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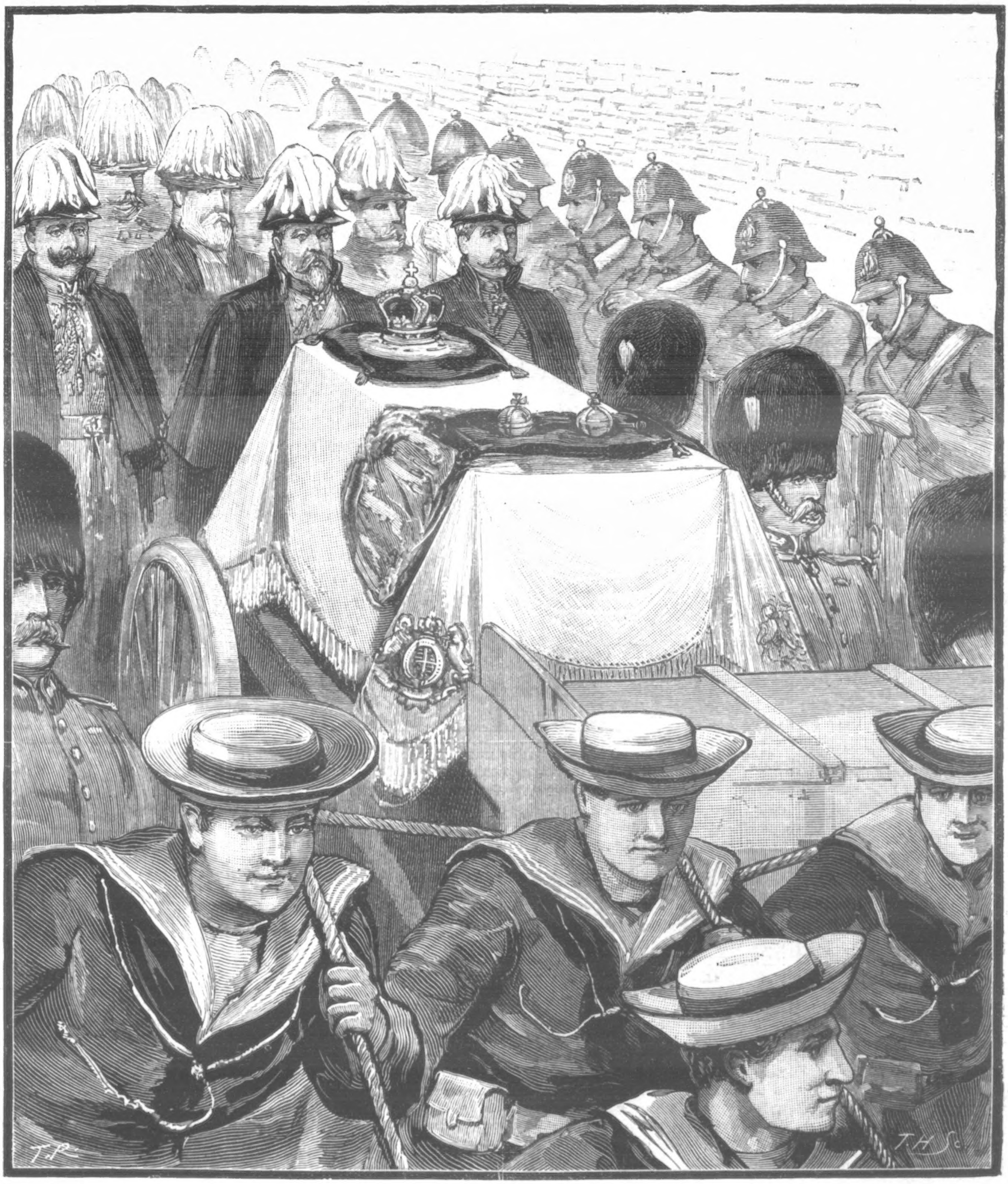
THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL AND KING EDWARD'S ACCESSION—ILLUSTRATED.



THE "HANDY MAN" TO THE FRONT AGAIN: HOW THE BLUEJACKETS DREW THE QUEEN'S COFFIN AT WINDSOR LAST SATURDAY.

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The Duke of York Better.—The Court Circular last Monday night gave the gratifying information that His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York was able to be out of bed for a few hours that day.

Lord Rosebery's Eulogy.—At a meeting of the Court of Governors of the Royal Scottish Hospital on Jan. 31, Lord Rosebery, after passing an address of sympathy with the King on the death of Queen Victoria and of congratulation on His Majesty's accession to the throne, said: "It would be impossible for me to endeavour to prolong a eulogy of our late Sovereign; that eulogy is in your hearts, and in history that is to come it will be said of her that under her auspices we climbed the path of Empire for sixty-three years, that she gave her name to an epoch beside which the great reign of Elizabeth seemed poor, that she enlarged and consolidated the foundations of the British Monarchy to an extent which would have seemed incredible to those who did not know."

THE FUNERAL OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

THE ROYAL FAMILY'S LAST TRIBUTE AT OSBORNE.

THE EMPRESS OF THE SEA'S LAST VOYAGE.

LONDON'S GRAND DEMONSTRATION OF LOYALTY AND LOVE.

RESTING IN PEACE.

THE KING OF ENGLAND'S ADDRESSES TO HIS PEOPLE.

AFTER an Imperial Funeral worthy the best-loved Sovereign who ever reigned, Queen Victoria rests at last beside the noble Husband whose high standard of life she made her own. The end crowned the work. The nation rises from its great grief to offer heartiest sympathy and loyal support to the

Sorely Tried Chief Mourner, King Edward VII.,

who bore the traces of his prolonged vigils and sufferings in his face, when, a truly regal figure, he rode through London after the coffin in which reposed the body of his revered Mother and Queen.

Photo. Russell, Southsea.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION BETWEEN OSBORNE AND COWES: THE KING, KAISER, AND ROYAL FAMILY WALKING BEHIND THE COFFIN.

On the morrow of the interment at Frogmore, however, London awoke to a city whitened by a snowfall, and to read the Kingly proclamations addressed to his Peoples by Edward VII. They thoroughly prove that the King begins his reign with masterly vigour, and with a firm resolve to follow faithfully in his Mother's footsteps.

In the period of comparative quiet which His Majesty most assuredly needs before he reappears in public to invest with olden dignity the opening of the Parliamentary Session—fixed for Feb. 14—it is to be hoped his shrewd brain will hit upon some sensible plan for reducing the amount of autographic labour that has hitherto devolved upon the Head of the State. In an age when so much mechanical work is necessarily done by delegation, it is manifestly as irrational as it is cruel to impose upon the King of England daily labours the performance of which must keep his thoughts from the vital questions that are of national and Imperial importance.

The Royal Family's Funeral March from Osborne to Cowes.

Since the immeasurably sorrowful news of our venerable Queen's death smote the World with pain on that gloomy night of Jan. 22, no incident in connection with Her Majesty's demise has been recorded more touchingly than the tribute our King and Queen, the German Emperor (whom we now regard as one of us), and all the members of the Royal Family paid to the memory of the Departed in the Isle of Wight on Feb. 1. Had it not been for the majesty of the illustrious mourners, and the military guard, it might have been a village funeral—the principals walking after the loved one like humble villagers. Within that small coffin, covered by a white satin pall (made and beautifully embroidered by the Royal School of Art Needlework), the Royal Standard draped over the head, surmounted by the jewel-studded crown, sceptre, and orbs, rested the body of the aged Queen, arrayed in her Royal robes, and wearing the Blue Ribbon of the Order of the Garter, her many foreign decorations, and her bridal veil. The cedar coffin is enclosed in a leaden shell, and there is a third covering of panelled oak. Each coffin bears a Latin inscription, which may be translated thus—

> Here lies the body of the most serene, the most powerful, and the most excellent Queen Victoria I. By the grace of God, Queen of Britain, Defender of the Faith, and Empress of India. Departed this life, Jan. 22, in the year of Our Lord 1901, in the eighty-second year of her age and the sixty-fourth year of her reign.

The *Illustrated London News'* wonderfully comprehensive Panorama of the Queen's Funeral (a florin Souvenir for every home) shows how Bluejackets reverently bore the coffin from Osborne House to the khaki-coloured gun-carriage drawn by eight bays; and Messrs. Russell and Sons' photograph on this page presents a vivid picture of the historic procession, infinitely pathetic in its simplicity. The start was made at 1.35 p.m. The Highland Pipers in advance played the Lament of the Black Watch. Near the coffin walked those faithful members of the late Queen's Household, Major Count Gleichen, Captain F. Ponsonby, Lieutenant-Colonels Carington, Sir Fleetwood Edwards, Davidson, Legge, and Sir Arthur Bigge, and Major-General Sir John M'Neill; while immediately behind were Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and Vice-Admiral Sir John Fullerton.

The King followed, with the German Emperor on his right, and His Majesty's brother, General the Duke of Connaught, on his left. Both the King and the Emperor were dressed as Admirals of the British Navy. The Duke of Connaught was in a similar uniform. In the second line were Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia, and the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg (Duke of Albany). In the third line were Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Battenberg, and the Crown Prince of Prussia.

Attired in black were Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Cornwall and York (the Duke was, unfortunately, in bed, ill with German measles), the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Christian, Princess Louise, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Albany, Princess Victoria, and Princess Charles of Denmark.

It may well be that during that solemn walk from Osborne to Cowes the King and the Royal Family experienced the soft solace many of us have felt on such mournful occasions upon hearing the melodious strains of Chopin's Funeral March. As played that Friday afternoon by the massed Bands of the Royal Marines and of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, the inexpressibly comforting music seemed full of joyful Hope as well as of natural grief; and, again, when the Marche Funèbre filled the air on Saturday last it was irresistibly suggestive of angelic flight to the Heaven our beloved Queen had won.

Unbidden tears started in many eyes as this modest Royal procession of mourners—our graceful and beautiful new Queen the central leading figure of the group of Royal ladies in deepest black—entered Cowes, and the sad cortège proceeded through painfully silent ranks to the Trinity Pier. The Duchess of Cornwall and York accompanied her relatives with the coffin on board the *Alberta*; and, bidding them good-bye, returned to the bedside of the ailing Duke at Osborne. It was in a simple deck pavilion, from the ridge of which hung a rich canopy of ruby velvet, lined with white silk, that the coffin was laid tenderly by the Bluejackets. This done, the Royal mourners proceeded in pinnaces to the *Victoria and Albert* and *Osborne*, which followed the *Alberta*

Through the Magnificent Fleet to Portsmouth.

The Admirals' wreaths—chains or violets and anchors of white lilies—were beautiful embellishments of the Royal pavilion. Shortly after three o'clock the *Alberta* cast off her moorings, and steamed up the sunlit Solent through a stately avenue of ironclads miles and miles in length. It was a naval spectacle such as only England could produce.

The Lords of the Admiralty deserved and had the warmest thanks of the Press for their courtesy in placing a steam-boat, also bearing the name of *Alberta*, at the disposal of the newspaper representatives.

The *Majestic*, Flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, was moored off Spit Fort, at the entrance of Portsmouth Harbour, and from that point to a position near Cowes the ships were extended at intervals of two cables, the last ship in the line being the *Alexandra*, Flag-ship of Rear-Admiral Sir G. Noel, Commanding the Reserve Squadron. Westward from the *Majestic* the ships were as follows: *Prince George*, *Mars*, *Hannibal*, *Jupiter*, *Edinburgh*, *Resolution*, *Trafalgar*, *Hood*, *Hero*, *Niobe*, *Minerva*, *Arrogant*, *Conqueror*

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

Diana, *Pelorus*, *Pactolus*, *Bellona*, *Galatea*, *Severn*, *Melampus*, *Howe*, *Nile*, *Sans Pareil*, *Colossus*, *Collingwood*, *Benbow*, *Rodney*, *Camperdown*, and *Alexandra* — thirty pennants in all, exclusive of the *St. George* and *Juno*, which joined the Fleet. At a point midway between the two Flag-ships the line curved slightly to the south, to avoid the Ryde Middle Shoal, and then resumed its original direction. The track of the Funeral Procession was to the south of this line, at the distance of a cable and a half from the ships; and at the same distance on the other hand was the line of foreign ships and British gun-boats, these last being nearest to Cowes.

The Portsmouth Flotilla of Torpedo-Destroyers led the Royal yacht *Alberta*. These boats were the *Petrel*, *Crane*, *Kestrel*, *Sylvia*, *Spiteful*, *Electra*, *Fawn*, and *Vulture*. The *Alberta* followed, flying the Royal Standard at half-mast at the main, and the white ensign in the same way at the stern. On board the *Alberta*, Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and four Aides-de-Camp were keeping watch and ward, with Sir John M'Neill, V.C., Lady Lytton, and the Hon. Harriet Phipps. After the *Alberta*, bearing its precious burden, came the King's yacht *Victoria and Albert*, in which His Majesty and Queen Alexandra, with the Kaiser and the Royal and Imperial Suites, had embarked. The *Osborne* followed, and was succeeded by the splendid *Hohenzollern*, the Kaiser's yacht, a magnificent vessel of 4187 tons. The Admiralty yacht *Enchantress* came next after the *Hohenzollern*, having on board Lord Selborne and the other Naval Lords.

The salutes from the Men-of-War and the lining of the huge Ironclads by the Sailors and Marines in mute honour to the memory of their Royal Mistress, added to the impressiveness of that memorable naval display. The firing of the minute-guns did not terminate until twenty minutes to five, when the *Alberta* was taken alongside the Royal Pier at Clarence Yard. The *Victoria and Albert* and the *Osborne* were placed at moorings in the harbour; and the King and Kaiser and Royal mourners all slept on board ship that Friday night, in order to be ready to accompany the remains of Her Majesty to London on Saturday morning.

The Funeral Procession Through London

last Saturday brought together a vast multitude such as only a City of Five Millions of inhabitants could furnish. While the dense ranks of public mourners were, on the whole, remarkably reverent and orderly, too much praise could not be awarded to the Chief Commissioner of Police, Sir Edward Bradford, and his zealous officers, and to the War Office authorities for the admirable arrangements made on the occasion. The superb military pageant being so amply delineated in the *P.I.P.*, it is not necessary to do more than refer to the salient features of this unique Royal procession. Travelling from Gosport by the London and South-Western and Brighton and South Coast lines, the Royal train reached Victoria Station just on the stroke of eleven o'clock. The King and Queen alighted with the Royal Family, and entered the handsome pavilion Messrs. Maple had raised as if by magic to receive the Royal visitors. The coffin was carried to the gun-carriage, and covered by the white satin pall and Royal Standard, above which was placed the Queen's crown on a purple velvet cushion; the sceptre and orbs being put in front. The Duke of Norfolk marshalled the procession, which went by way of Buckingham Palace Road and past Buckingham Palace up the Mall, round by Marlborough House across Pall Mall, up St. James's Street, Piccadilly, through the road in Hyde Park to the Marble Arch, and up Edgware Road, Oxford and Cambridge Terrace to Paddington Station. No one who had the privilege to behold it can forget that splendid and indescribably pathetic cortège whilst memory lasts. Led by a mounted officer of the Headquarters Staff and the Bands of the Household Cavalry, the splendour of their uniforms hidden by huge military cloaks, the procession consisted of a splendid representative body of our Army, comprising Volunteers, Yeomanry, Colonials, Militia, Honourable Artillery Company, various Army Service Corps, Infantry of the Line, the Guards, Royal Engineers, Royal Artillery, Cavalry, Royal Navy, the care-worn figure of the veteran Commander-in-Chief, Earl Roberts, Field-Marshal's bâton in hand; bands playing Beethoven's and Chopin's solemn marches preceding the heart of the funeral cortège—

The Earl Marshal (riding).
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Two White Staves.

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Lieut.-Col. Hon. H. C. Legge.			Col. J. Brocklehurst.
Lieut.-Col. Sir A. Bigge.			Capt. F. Ponsonby.
Major-Gen. Sir J. McNeill.			Lieut.-Col. Hon. W. P. Carington.

Lieut.-Col. the Right Hon. Sir F. I. Edwards.
Major Count Gleichen.
Prince Louis of Battenberg.
Vice-Admiral Sir J. Fullerton.
Admiral Sir M. Culme-Seymour.

THE ROYAL STANDARD,

borne by a Non-Commissioned Officer of the Household Cavalry.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.	THE KING.	THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Sovereigns and Princes, Carriages with the Queen and Princesses and Princes, and the King of the Belgians, Duke of Cambridge, etc.

Few could have been unmoved as the coffin and the sad-looking Chief Mourner and thin, grave Kaiser and grief-stricken Duke of Connaught went by. The public tribute came, indeed, obviously straight from the heart. We all love and cherish the memory of Queen Victoria; and her noble successor has already, with his beloved Queen Consort, won the loyal attachment of the nation.

Arriving at Paddington Terminus at twenty minutes past one, the coffin was placed in at Great Western saloon carriage, beautifully decorated, and the train soon conveyed the Royal party to

Windsor.

It was fortunate there was a guard of Bluejackets at the Great Western Railway Station, Windsor, for the horses of the gun-carriage proved restive; and, at the ready suggestion of the King himself, Lieutenant the Hon. Algernon Boyle brought up his detachment of Jack Tars, who willingly harnessed themselves to the gun-carriage, and drew it (His Majesty and brother mourners following on foot) to St. George's Chapel. The mournful service over the Queen's remains in that Chapel Royal, scene of so many memorable weddings and funerals, was conducted by Dr. Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury; and need not be dwelt upon, as the central group is pictured on another page. It suffices to add that the coffin was moved to the Albert Memorial Chapel, whence it was escorted on Monday by the Royal mourners to

The Frogmore Mausoleum,

and deposited in the sarcophagus containing the remains of the Prince Consort. No strangers were admitted to the Castle grounds, and the only witnesses of the funeral procession when it started were the Military Knights of Windsor. The coffin was again placed upon a gun-carriage, in front of which walked the personal servants of her late Majesty. Following it came the King and the German Emperor, each wearing the uniform of a Field-Marshal, the King of the Belgians, the King of Portugal, the Princes of the Royal Family, and afterwards the Queen, with the daughters and several of the granddaughters of the late Queen, and the Ladies of the Royal Household. Large crowds of people assembled in the Long Walk to see the mournful Procession pass, but none were admitted within the grounds at Frogmore.

The scene within the Mausoleum was, though simple, most impressive. The King and Royal Family were grouped round the coffin while the Burial Service was conducted. The musical passages were rendered by the choir of St. George's Chapel. The Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor read the service. The anthem was by Tennyson, set to music by Sir W. Parratt. The Bishop of Winchester pronounced the Benediction. At the close of the service the King led little Prince Edward of York to the sarcophagus to take a last glance at the coffin of the Queen, and before they left, the Royal mourners engaged for some time in silent prayer around the still open tomb.

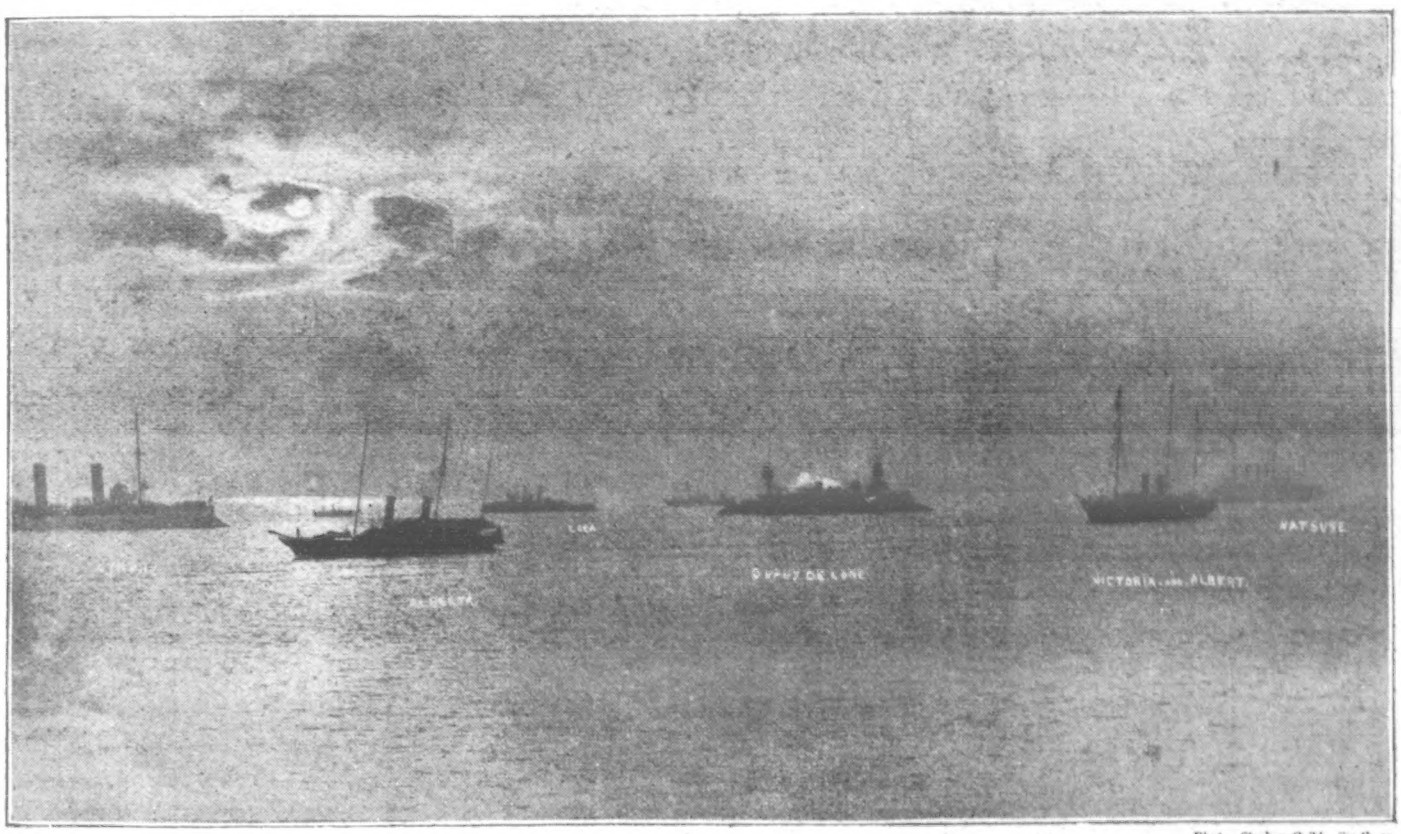

Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea

THE ROYAL YACHT "ALBERTA," BEARING "THE SEA QUEEN," PASSING THROUGH THE FLEET EN VOYAGE TO PORTSMOUTH.

THE KING AND THE FREEMASONS.

GRAND LODGE of Freemasons is to meet on Feb. 15, when it is understood His Majesty's resignation of the position of Most Worshipful Grand Master will be announced, and H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught be nominated as his successor; and an admirable and fitting successor, too! It is added that the King will retain his connection with the benevolent brotherhood under the title of Patron, or that of Protector.

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Bring Campbell's world-famed Melodeon forth and play,
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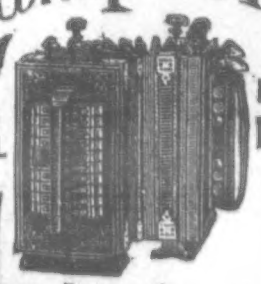
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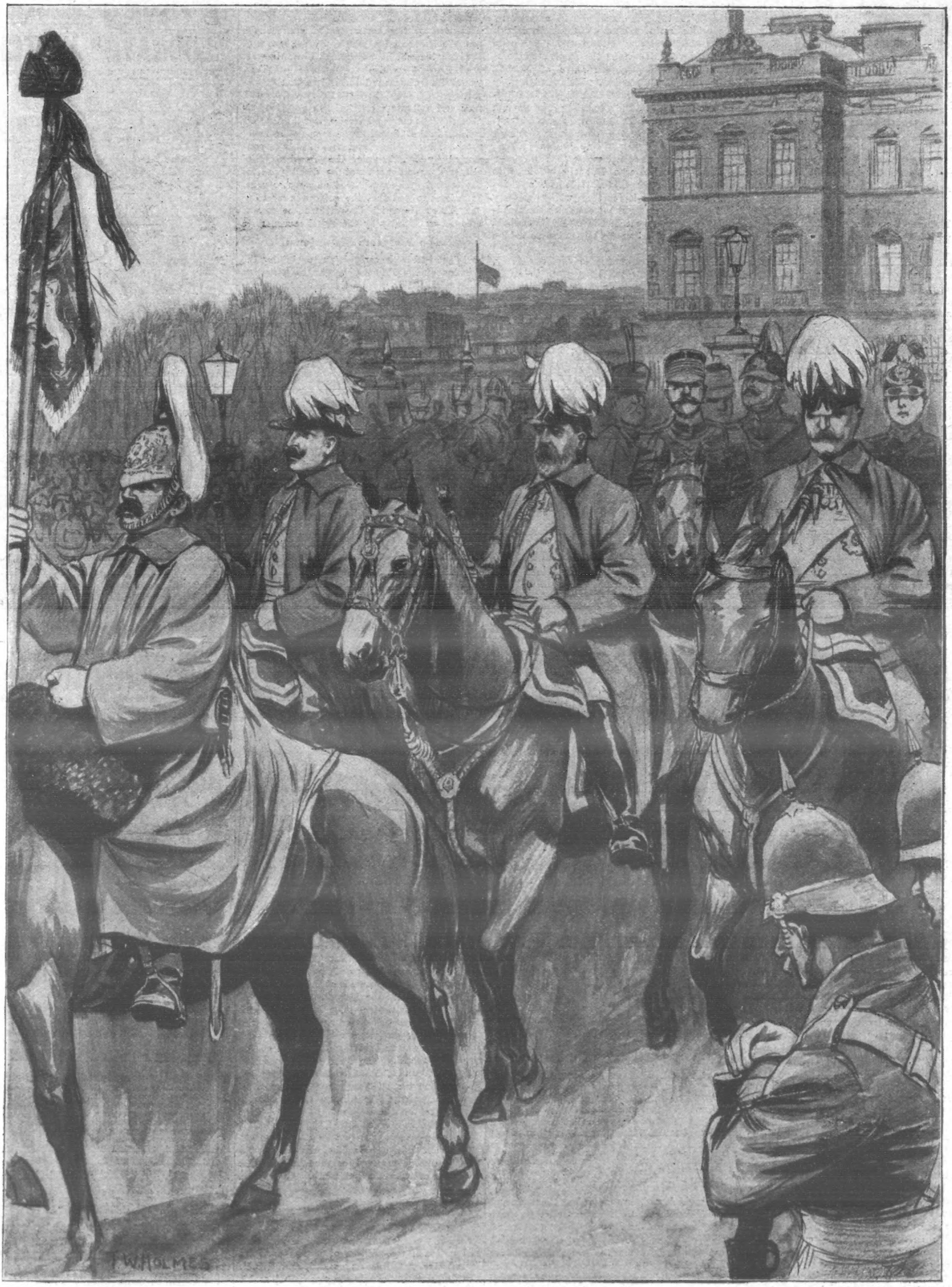


The Kaiser. King Edward VII. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION THROUGH LONDON: THE ROYAL MOURNERS PASSING BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

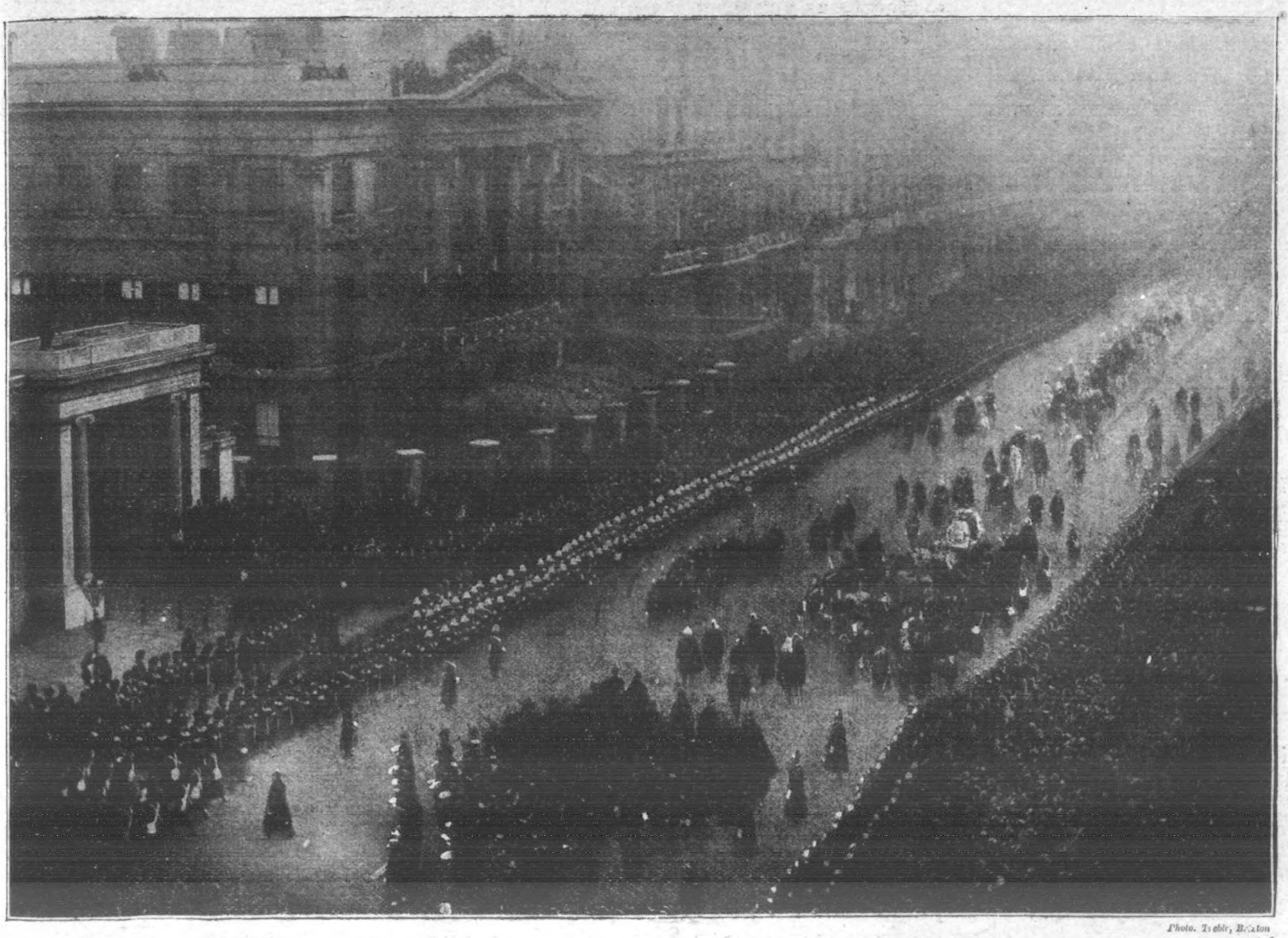


Photo. Treble, Brixton

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSING APSLEY HOUSE, HYDE PARK CORNER.

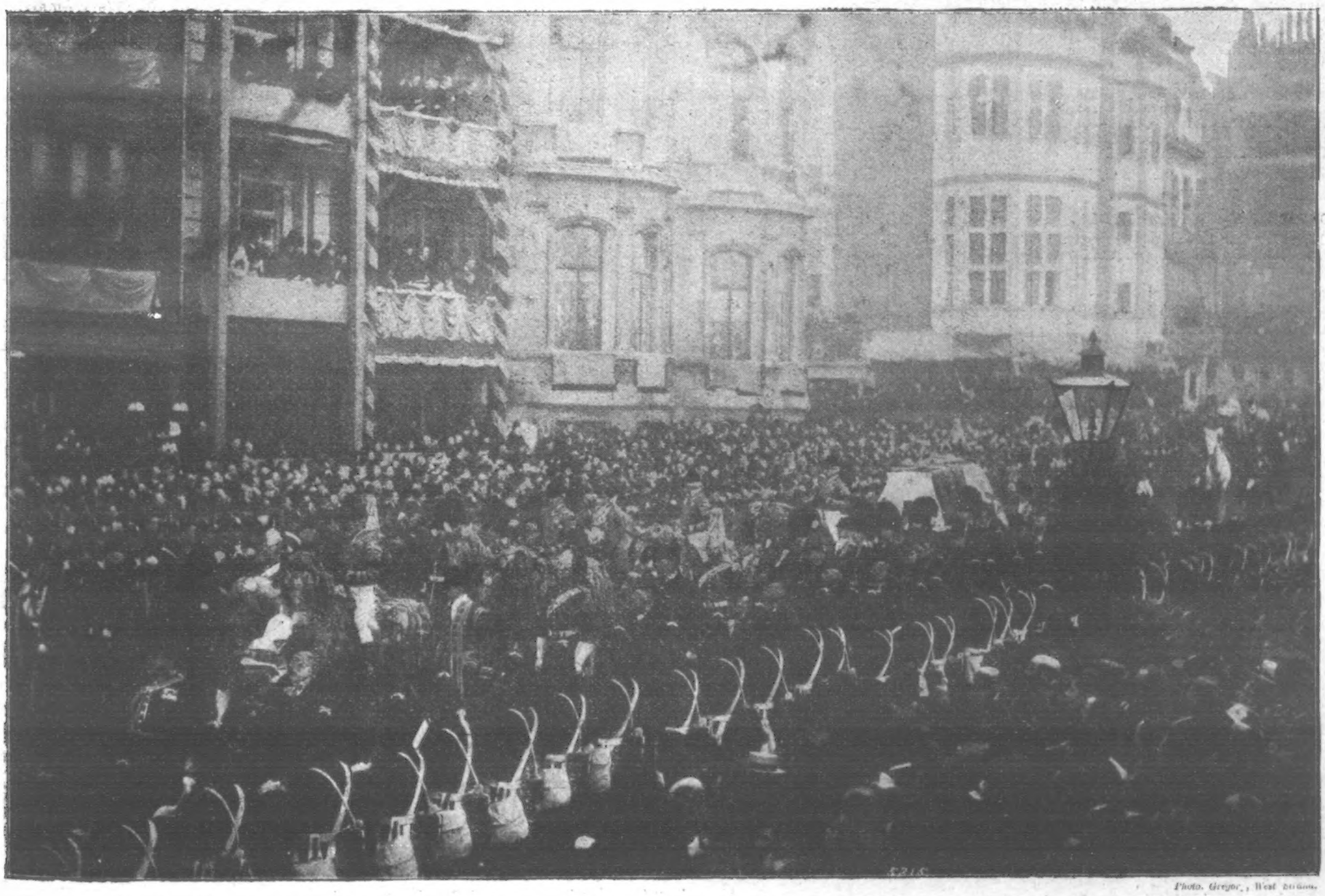


Photo. Gregor, West Brixton.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN PICCADILLY: PASSING LADY BURDETT-COUTTS'S TOWN HOUSE.

KING EDWARD TO HIS PEOPLES.

A SUPPLEMENT to the *London Gazette*, issued last Monday night, contained the following important letters from the King—

"Windsor Castle, Feb. 4, 1901.

"To My People—

"Now that the last scene has closed in the noble and ever-glorious life of my beloved mother, the Queen, I am anxious to endeavour to convey to the whole Empire the extent of the deep gratitude I feel for the heart-stirring and affectionate tributes which are everywhere borne to her memory.

"I wish also to express my warm recognition of those universal expressions of what I know to be genuine and loyal sympathy with me and with the Royal Family in our overwhelming sorrow. Such expressions have reached me from all parts of my vast Empire, while at home the sorrowful, reverent, and sincere enthusiasm manifested in the magnificent display by sea and land has deeply touched me. The consciousness of this generous spirit of devotion and loyalty among the millions of my subjects, and the feeling that we are all sharing a common sorrow, has inspired me with a courage and hope during the past most trying and momentous days.

"Encouraged by the confidence of that love and trust which the nation ever reposed in its late and fondly mourned Sovereign, I shall earnestly strive to walk in her footsteps, devoting myself to the utmost of my powers to maintaining and promoting the highest interests of my people, and to the diligent and zealous fulfilment of the great and sacred responsibilities which, through the will of God, I am now called to undertake. "Edward, R.I."

TO ALL COLONIES AND DEPENDENCIES.

The following message has been forwarded, by command of His Majesty the King, to all colonies and dependencies—

"Windsor Castle, Feb. 4, 1901.

"To My People Beyond the Seas—

"The countless messages of loyal sympathy which I have received from every part of my dominions over the seas testify to the universal grief in which the whole Empire now mourns the loss of my beloved mother.

"In the welfare and prosperity of her subjects throughout Greater Britain the Queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which, under a wide extension of self-government, they had made during her reign. She warmly appreciated their unfailing loyalty to her Throne and person, and was proud to think of those who had so nobly fought and died for the Empire's cause in South Africa.

"I have already declared that it will be my constant endeavour to follow the great example which has been bequeathed to me. In these endeavours I shall have a confident trust in the devotion and sympathy of the people and of their several representative assemblies throughout my vast colonial dominions. With such loyal support I will, with God's blessing, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of the great Empire over which I have now been called to reign.

"Edward, R.I."

TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIA.

Our King-Emperor has also been graciously pleased to send the following letter to the Princes and people of India—

"To the Princes and People of India—

"Through the lamented death of my beloved and dearly mourned mother I have inherited the Throne, which has descended to me through a long and ancient lineage.

"I now desire to send my greeting to the ruling chiefs of the Native States, and to the inhabitants of my Indian dominions, to assure them of my sincere goodwill and affection, and of my heartfelt wishes for their welfare.

"My illustrious and lamented predecessor was the first Sovereign of this country who took upon herself the direct administration of the affairs of India, and assumed the title of Empress in token of her closer association with the government of that vast country.

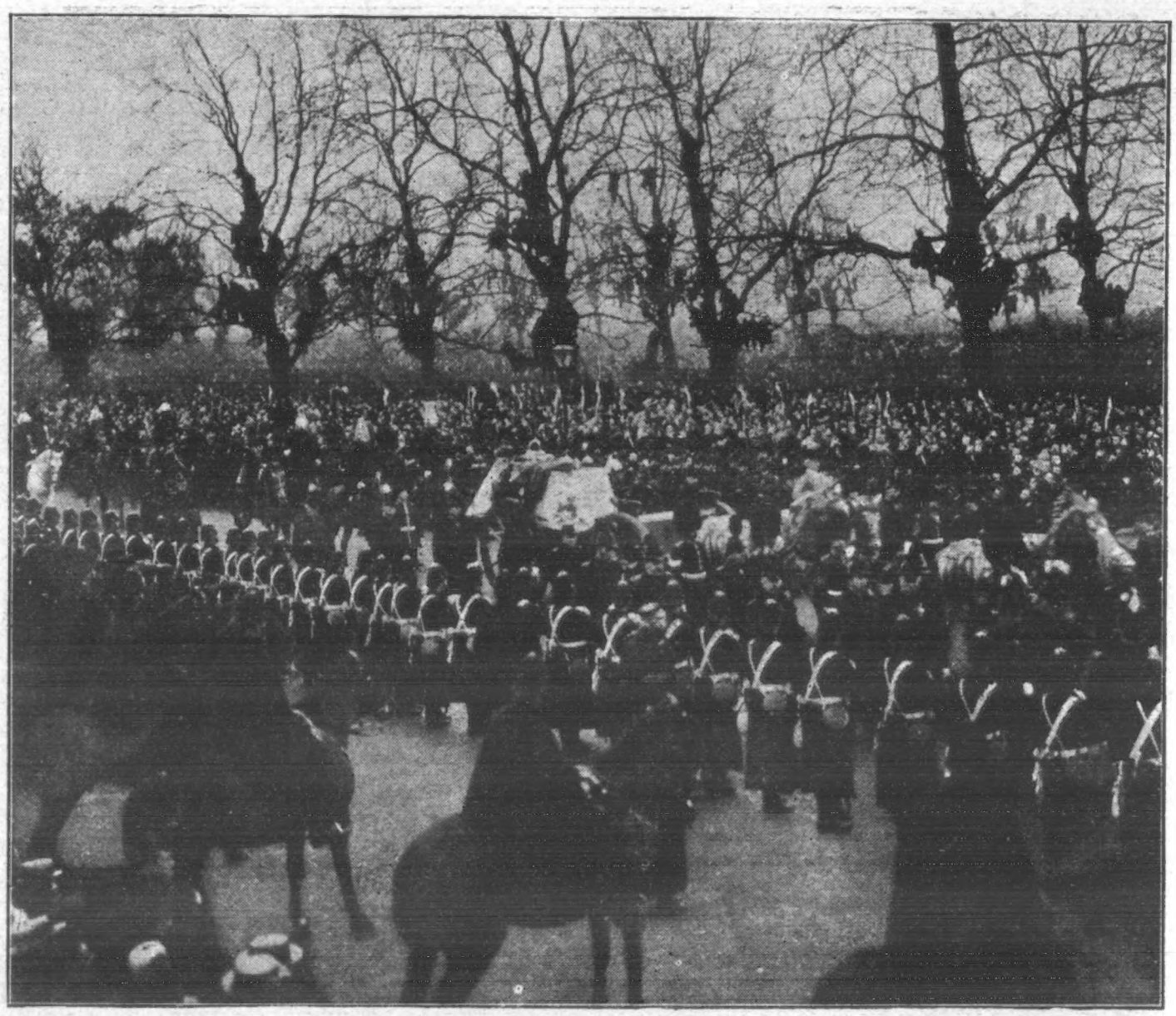
"In all matters connected with India the Queen-Empress displayed an unvarying deep personal interest, and I am well aware of the feeling of loyalty and affection evinced by the millions of its peoples towards her Throne and person. This feeling was conspicuously shown during the last year of her long and glorious reign by the noble and patriotic assistance offered by the ruling Princes in the South African War, and by the gallant services rendered by the native army beyond the limits of their own country.

"It was by her wish and with her sanction that I visited India and made myself personally acquainted with the ruling chiefs, the people, and the cities of that ancient and famous empire.

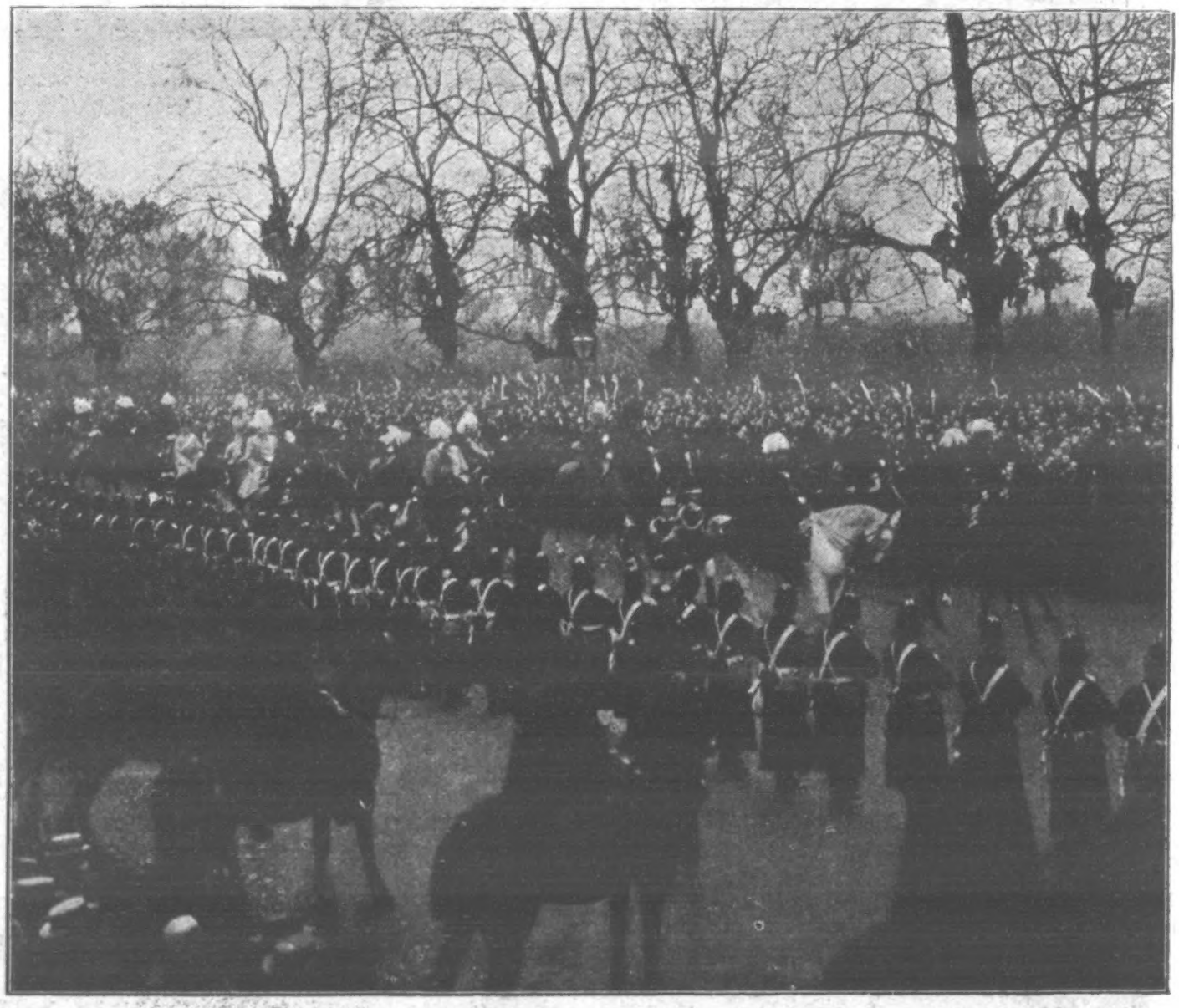
"I shall never forget the deep impressions which I then received, and I shall endeavour to follow the great example of the first Queen-Empress to work for the general well-being of my Indian subjects of all ranks, and to merit, as she did, their unfailing loyalty and affection.

"(Signed) Edward, R. et I.

"Windsor Castle, Feb. 4, 1901."



THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN HYDE PARK: OPPOSITE GROSVENOR GATE.



THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN HYDE PARK: THE KING, KAISER, AND DUKE OF CONNAUGHT LEAD THE ROYAL MOURNERS.

From Photographs by the Illustrated Press Bureau, Limited.

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Photo. Ivor Castle, College Green, Bristol.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSING THROUGH THE MARBLE ARCH INTO OXFORD STREET.

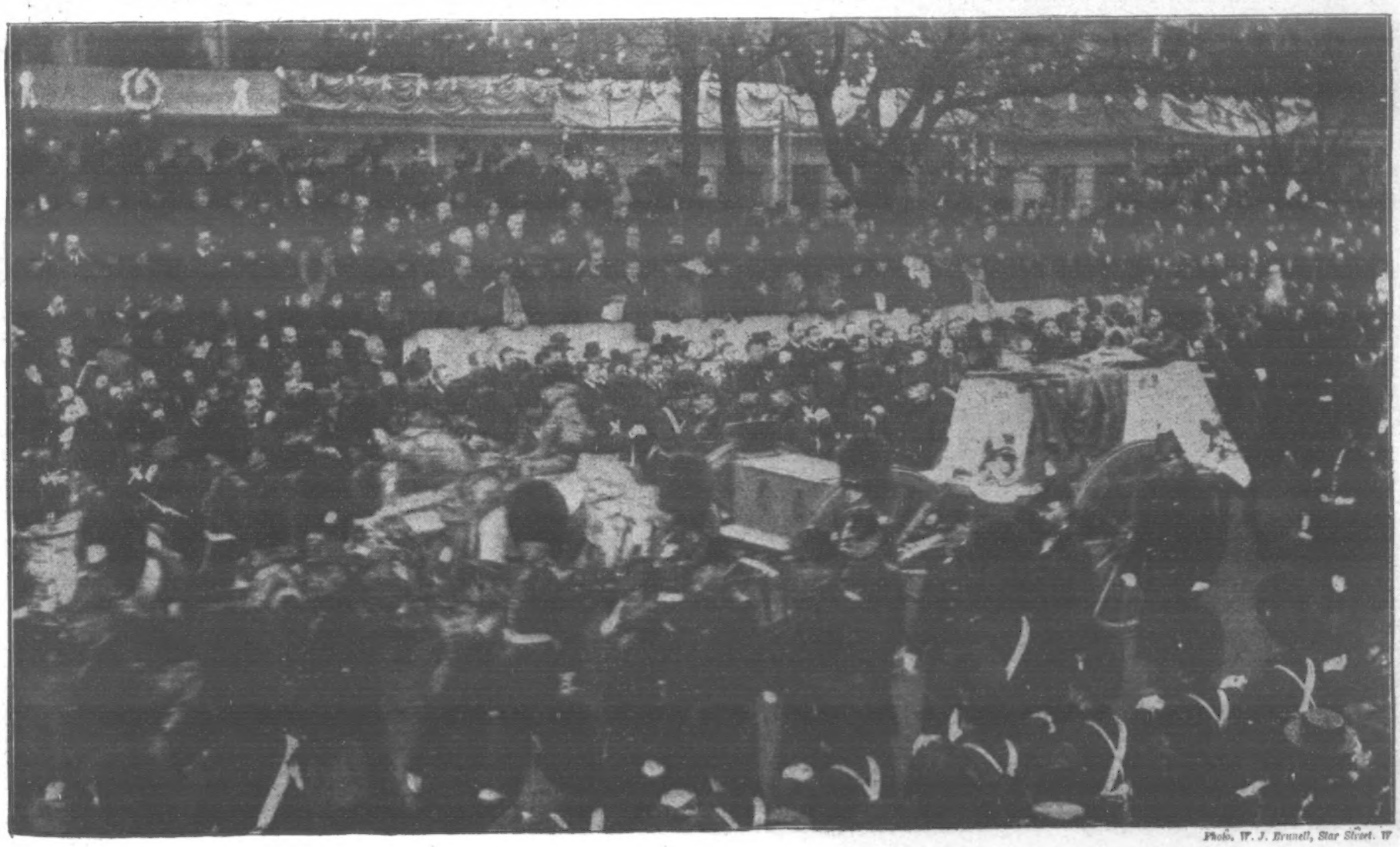
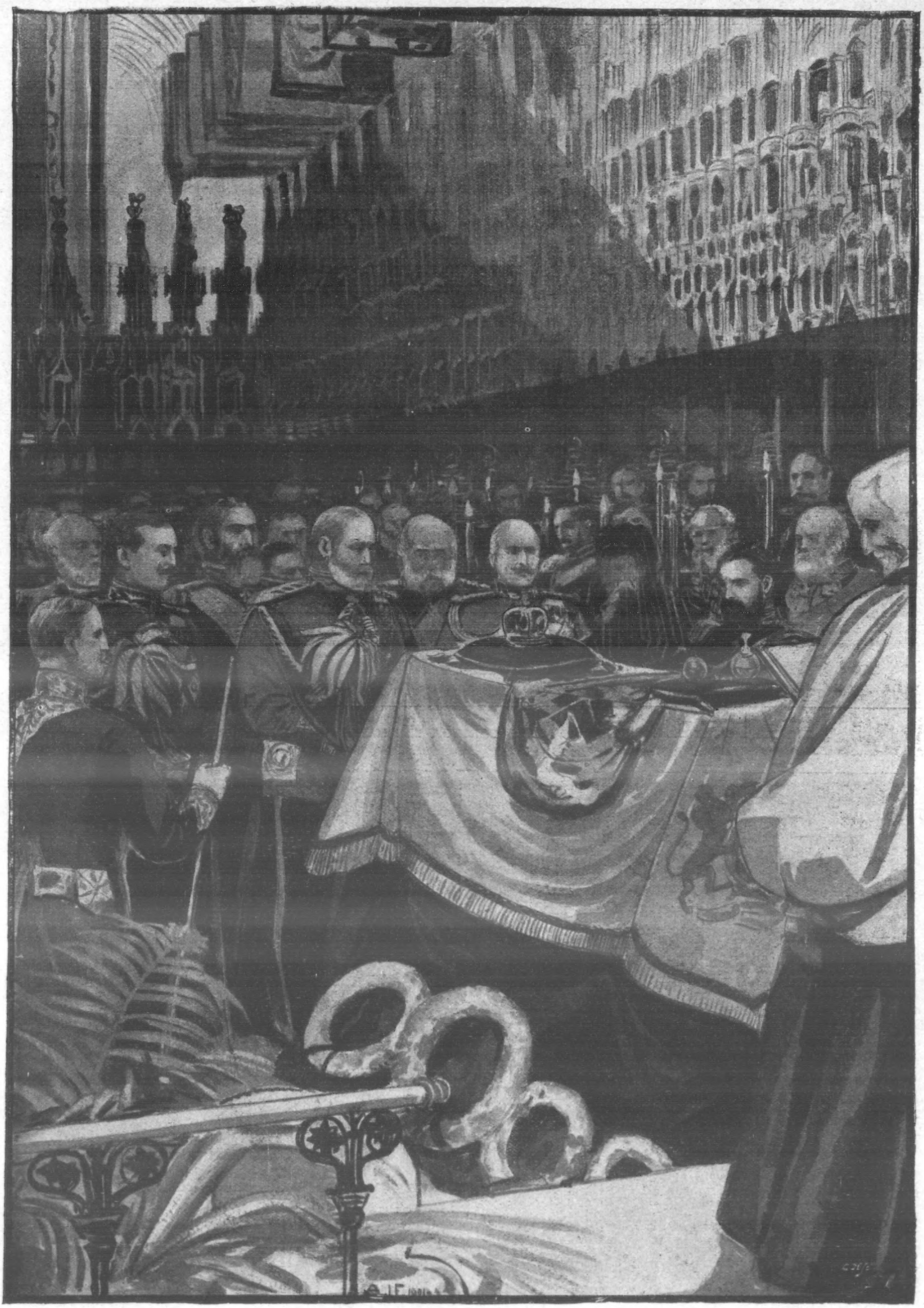


Photo. W. J. Brunell, Star Street. W

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSING THROUGH OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TERRACE, NEAR PADDINGTON STATION.



SOLEMN FUNERAL SERVICE FOR QUEEN VICTORIA IN ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL ROYAL, WINDSOR, ON SATURDAY LAST.

PROCLAMATION OF KING EDWARD VII.

PROCLAMATION DAY AT SOUTHAMPTON, JANUARY 26: HANTS VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY FIRING THE ROYAL SALUTE.

LIFE GUARDS AND FIREMEN ON WINDSOR BRIDGE PRIOR TO THE PROCLAMATION.

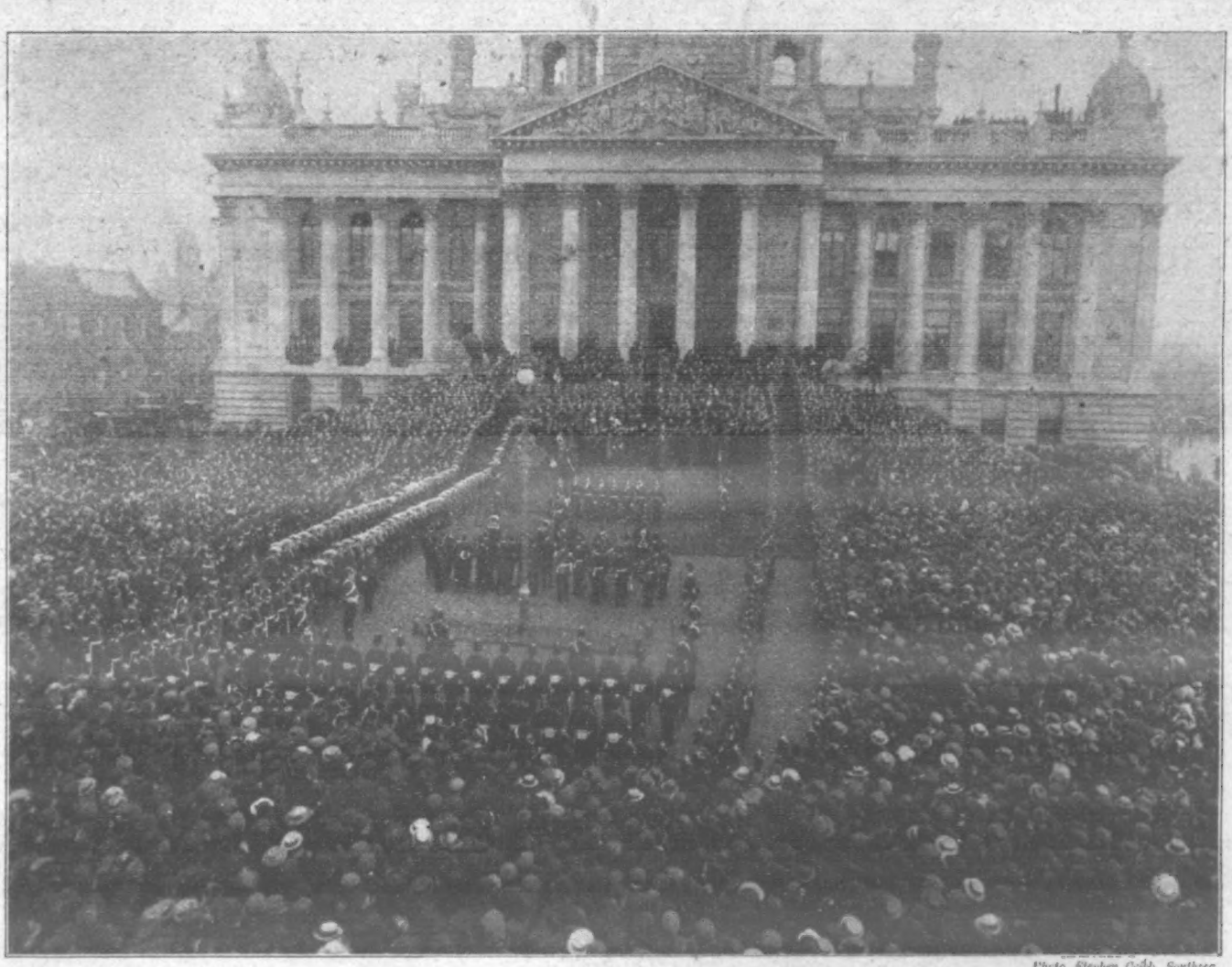


Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

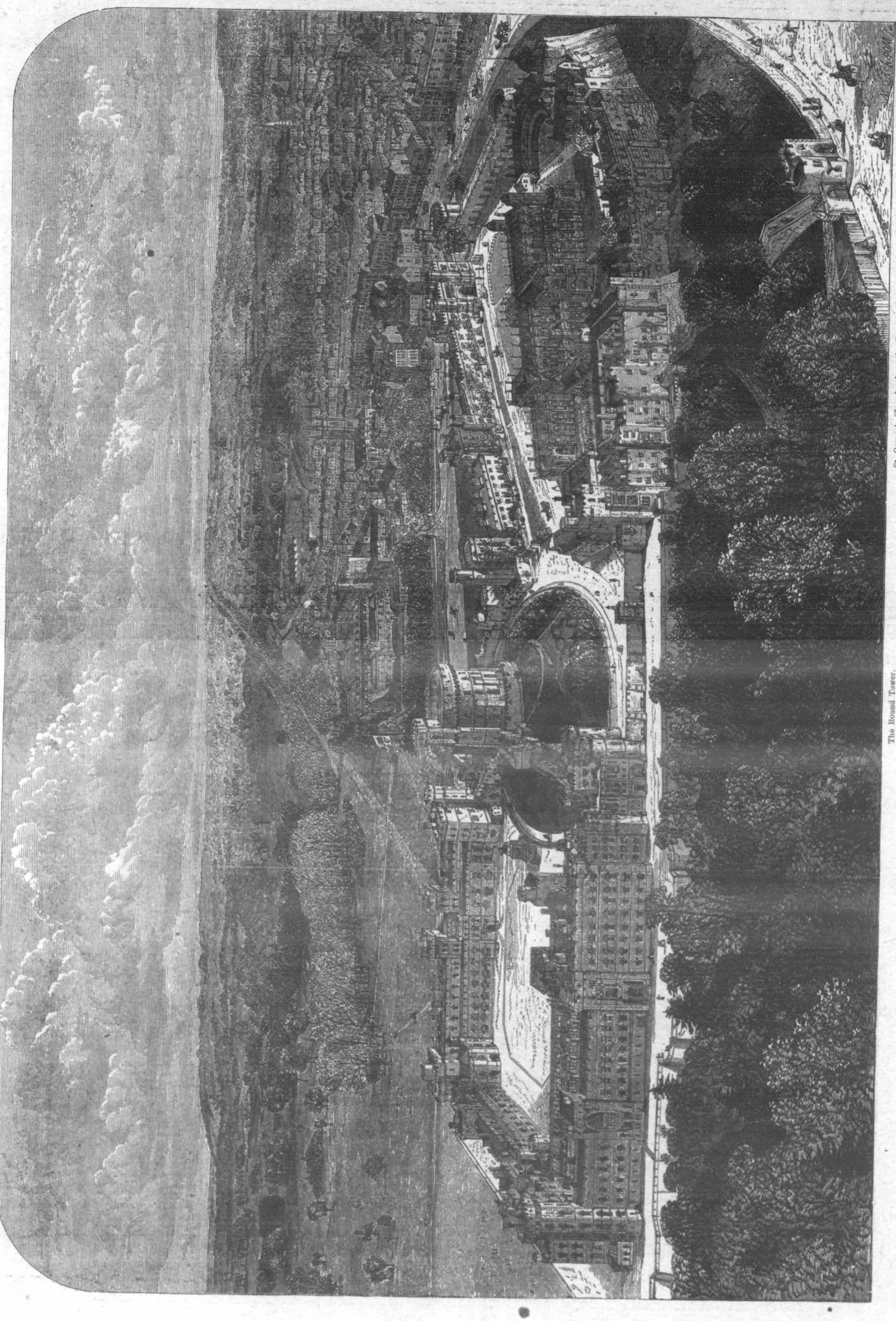
PROCLAMATION OF EDWARD VII. AT PORTSMOUTH TOWN HALL ON MONDAY, JANUARY 28, BEFORE THE NAVAL AND MILITARY FORCES.

THE PROCLAMATION ON CASTLE HILL, WINDSOR ON JANUARY 29.

Photo. H. F. Maxted.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, GIBRALTAR.

General Sir George White, V.C., stands to the left of the Chief Justice.



Queen Victoria's Rooms faced the Long Walk.

St. George's Chapel, where the Queen's Funeral Service took place.

The Round Tower.

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Occupation .....

Date .....

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IF you do approve of it, you send us 2/6 on receipt, and 5/- each month for five months, making the full 30/-.

BUT OUR

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(Signed)

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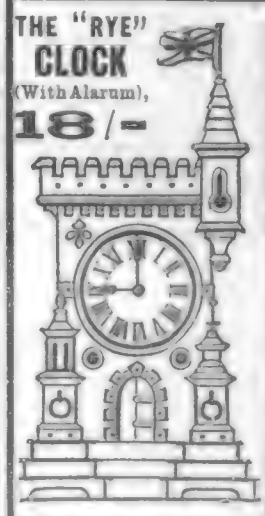

The *Court Journal* says—"The "Fortress Clock, sold by J. N. "MASTERS, Ltd., RYE, is substantial, of original design, has a "powerful alarum, and is really "a reliable clock."

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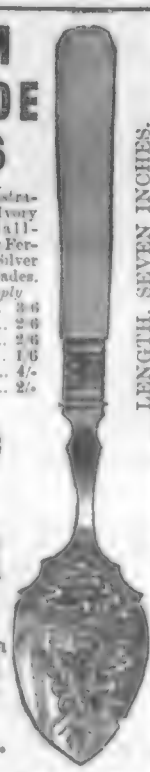

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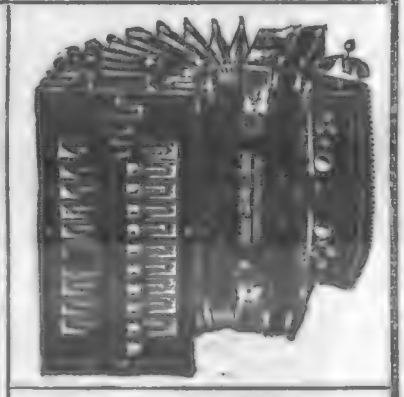

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We also supply a No. 3 Brooch, black as jet, with Portrait of Her Late Majesty in centre. Price 1/3.

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(Signed)

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ACCESSION OF KING EDWARD VII.: ARRIVAL OF HIS MAJESTY AT VICTORIA STATION ON JANUARY 23 TO ATTEND HIS FIRST COUNCIL IN ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

His Majesty subscribing the Oath for the Security of the Church of Scotland.

ACCESSION OF KING EDWARD VII: HIS MAJESTY'S FIRST SIGNATURE AFTER HIS INAUGURAL COUNCIL IN THE BANQUETING HALL OF ST. JAMES'S PALACE ON JANUARY 23.

Princess of Wales. Duke of York. Duke of Connaught. Duchess of Argyll. The German Emperor. Prince of Wales.

SOUVENIR OF THE ROYAL WATCHERS AT OSBORNE: AN INTERVAL OF THE LONG VIGIL.

This sketch was made by Mr. Melton Prior as the Royal Personages were taking the air in the direction of the Isle of Wight Convalescent Home.

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No. 497.

Stella's Journey.

By E. A. BENNETT.

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STELLA MARSTON was showing her young sister round the picture-gallery in the quaint and marvellous old town of Bruges, when the idea first took possession of her that she must return home at once, without the least delay. They happened to be looking at a classical landscape entitled "Nero Fiddling." You could see Rome burning with much vermilion in the distance, while the foreground was occupied by a figure of Nero, so comical that both the sisters burst out laughing at it.

Yet suddenly, for no apparent reason, Stella grew serious.

"I think we must go home to-morrow, Agnes dear," she said.

"Go home, Stella!" the little girl pouted. "But you said we should go to Brussels and Antwerp and Cologne and all those places. I do so want to see the Zoo at Antwerp. And you promised, you know."

"Yes, dear. But if I ask you to let me off——"

"But why?"

"I think we must."

She gave no reason because she had none to give.

They walked in a rather mournful silence through the curious cobble-paved streets to their hotel. Arrived there, Stella rang for her maid.

"We shall go home to-morrow, Claire. The Ostend boat express leaves at nine o'clock. Pack everything to-night."

"Yes, Mademoiselle. Has Mademoiselle had bad news, perhaps?"

"Yes," Stella answered absently, gazing out of the window at the great Belfry Tower which flanked the other end of the square.

"Have you, Stella?" Agnes put in, astonished and a little hurt. "You never told me."

Stella recovered her wandering wits with a start.

"No, I have had no bad news, Claire, since you are curious on the point. I wasn't thinking what I said. Nevertheless, we will go home to-morrow."

Then Agnes knew that the dreadful thing was settled, and she followed Claire out of the room to hide her tears from Stella.

She was the daughter of John Marston, late senior partner in the great earthenware firm of Marston, Baines, and Co., of Bursley, famous throughout the Staffordshire Potteries. Her mother had died when she was eleven. After four years, Mr. Marston had married again, and, quite contrary to all rule, Stella and her stepmother instantly became fast friends. But the second Mrs. Marston had also died when Agnes was born, and Stella and her father sought distraction from their grief by devoting themselves to the baby Agnes. Stella, who was sixteen, suddenly became a woman, and tried to bring up Agnes as Agnes's mother would have brought her up. Eight years passed thus, and then John Marston died unexpectedly at the age of fifty-five. That was a year ago.

Stella, bereaved for the third time, found herself with a hundred thousand pounds, a sister, and a partner, Charlie Baines, ten years older than herself. A month after John Marston's death she had gone to the works and interviewed her partner, of whom previously, from various causes, she had seen little.

"Good-morning, Miss Marston; what can I do for you?"

She liked him at once. His eyes were brown as her own, and he had a smile which said more than words could.

"I have come to take my share of the toil and worry," she replied; "I can spare three hours a day from Agnes, and you are going to let me assist you in the business."

"I shall be glad of your assistance," he said.

"And when may I start?"

"Now."

And so she had taken off her hat and started; and that was the beginning of a firm understanding, a mutual respect, between the partners. Baines was astonished at her aptitude, her pertinacity, her quick grasp of detail. A friendship grew up between them. It was he who, on Agnes's convalescence, had suggested that the sisters should take this Continental trip, so that the child might benefit by change and variety of scene. They had now been away rather more than a week, and Stella had received a letter from him, a simple, short letter telling of business and ending with good wishes.

This letter was so simple and matter-of-fact that it seemed scarcely necessary for her to read it more than once. Yet the next day when they were on the homeward steamer, and Agnes was inspecting some far corner of the deck, she took it out of her pocket and read it several times, just for the pleasure of doing so.

They reached Bursley about ten in the evening, having travelled continuously for twelve hours, with half an hour's rest in London.

"Shawport House," she said to the cab-driver, and the driver, who knew that name, touched his hat respectfully. Agnes and Claire the maid got in, and Stella was just following them, when suddenly she stopped, and, remaining outside, closed the door.

"Aren't you coming, Stella?" Agnes inquired plaintively.

"No, dear, I will walk down to the works first. Claire, you will see that Miss Agnes has a good supper."

"Why can't the works wait till to-morrow?" Agnes cried, as the cab moved away.

Stella shook her head, smiled, blew a kiss, and then set off for the works, which were at the other end of the town by the canal-side.

Bursley is perhaps not more ugly than the average manufacturing town, but it was very ugly. At that hour the streets near the station were deserted, and everything was grim and sinister. She walked quickly, almost ran, and something within her seemed to say, "Quicker, Quicker!" Waking from her absorbed reverie, she noticed at the same moment that other people besides herself were hastening down Oldcastle Street. She stopped two men who passed her, talking excitedly together.

"Is there a fire?" she asked.

"Yes, Miss, and the biggest there's been i' this town for thirty year, so they say."

"Where is it?"

"At Marston's works, Miss."

"Thank you."

She spoke with apparently perfect composure, but there was that in her agitated heart which had never been there before. She ran after the men, and as she neared the works the streets began to be alive with men, women, and children, all making for one goal.

Another five minutes and she was at the edge of a huge crowd in a short street which, lying parallel to the canal, gives entrance to the works. The air was full of smoke and wandering sparks, and from somewhere in the distance came the deep pulsation of a fire-engine. She forced a way forward, breathlessly pushing, and was suddenly stopped by a cordon of police.

"Can't pass, Miss."

"My name is Marston."

"Beg pardon."

The constable saluted. The full spectacle of the fire was now before her tingling eyes. The huge warehouses which lay in front were ablaze from roof to ground, flame issuing from every window. The counting-house and offices on the left seemed to be enveloped in smoke, but showed no light, while the workshops on the right hand were untouched. The roar of the fire mingling with the hissing of the water and the hoarse calls of the firemen, was a scene of the highest excitement, and for a second Stella stood dazed. Then an old white-haired man drifted towards her. It was Ben Shaw, the watchman, who had been with Marstons for forty years, ever since the time of Stella's grandfather.

"Ben," she cried.

"Eh?" he murmured wildly. "Who be ye?"

"I'm Stella Marston. You know me perfectly well, Ben. Pull yourself together." She took him by the coat-collar and shook him. "Where is Mr. Baines?"

"He 's round on the canal-front, Miss," the old man quavered. "They 've just been getting th' account-books out o' th' office. Mr. Baines saved them himself, he did. Th' books are safe in my lodge yonder, now."

She ran forward and met other men.

"Where is Mr. Baines?"

"On the canal-front, Miss." They told her the same tale, shouting it above the commotion of the fire.

Under an archway on the right, up a passage, along which a hose-pipe ran—and Stella was on the canal-front, where the heat was terrific. The waters of the canal were red with reflected flame. Two firemen were perched on a fire-escape, and from its summit they poured water in the building. She could see no sign of her partner.

"Where is Mr. Baines?" she shouted.

"That you, Miss Marston?" It was the head warehouseman who approached her. "Mr. Baines was here a minute ago. I don't know where he is now. A sad sight, this, for you, Miss Marston. But Mr. Baines says the insurance is ample. Thank God for that."

"Yes," she replied mechanically, and ran off, urged by some impulse which she could neither explain nor control. Back she hurried to the yard, and went to the door which led to the counting-house. Smoke came from it in stifling clouds, but, absolutely heedless of this, she rushed forward. She had not taken two steps within the doorway when she tripped over something. She bent down and felt with her fingers. It was the body of a man. Exerting all her strength, she dragged the man out of the passage into the fresh air of the yard.

It was Charlie Baines. Tight clasped in his hands was a long, thin account-book.

In a few minutes he had recovered consciousness, and was able to explain that he had gone back to the counting-house for the customers' order-book, which it occurred to him had been forgotten.

"The smoke had been too much for me," he said, looking up at her. "You saved my life."

"Did I?" she answered simply, with swimming eyes, and her hand rested in his. In that instant, without speech, each knew the other's dear secret.

"What brought you here, darling?"

"It must have been Love that spoke to me," she said. "Ever since yesterday I knew in my heart that you would be in danger, and that I should save you."

And perhaps that was the best explanation of the mysterious prompting which led to Stella's journey.

They are partners now in more than business, and Agnes is very proud of having a brother-in-law.

Not every little girl of ten can boast such a valuable possession.

THE END.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs.' reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

Rosalind's Fashions.

DRESS — for some weeks to come at least — can assume but one aspect since the passing of our great, good, and much-loved Queen — that of mourning. Entire black has been, of course, the first wear, and modifications, such as black with white applications, and grey with black, are following. The universal wearing of black—to say nothing of all the windows being full of it—has a terribly depressing effect on the mind of the average person; but more than a temporary depression of spirits from sombre surroundings would have been voluntarily undergone (had it been necessary) by our countrymen and women, in their desire to show all the respect in their power to one whose own respect for the dead and never-failing courtesy and consideration to the living, great or small, can never be forgotten.

• • •

My Models This Week, therefore, are all examples of mourning, or half-mourning, from some of the best sources; and are expressed in the materials which are being most used, such as vicunas, friezes, cashmeres, Parramattas, taffetas, chiffon, and silk. Jet — which has so long been shelved — will play a prominent part.

• • •

In My First Note I have illustrated a black chiffon hat-toque, with strings of the same tied under the left cheek. The simple decoration consists of a couple of black ostrich-tips and a cluster of white roses. The coat here is of black cloth with white cloth revers, braided with rows of narrow black silk braid, opening over a stock and cravat of white chiffon; no lace, of course, being worn till the mourning is disposed of. Hats and toques of felt, cloth, and silk are accepted, but little velvet. Jet buckles and ornaments replace the paste, steel, and gilt which have been so ubiquitous.

BLACK HAT-TOQUE.

A NEW BOLERO.

• • • • •

One of the Latest Bolero Coatees is shown in my second Illustration. It consists of the merest apology for an outdoor garment, coming as it does but little below the armholes, though it does, it is true, cover the lungs. It will be noted that the throat opens and turns back into a broad sailor-shaped collar, and that where the bolero fastens across the bust a bow with long ends of black silk is employed as a finish, and in place of the stole ends some of these new boleros boast. The bow, in my opinion, is far prettier. This model is of black vicuna, with embroiderings of white silk.

BLACK PARRAMATTA AND JET.

• • •

The Indoor Gown sketched in Fig. 3 is of black Parramatta combined with jet. The skirt is long and plain, with a bordering of jet running up each side of the front, passing over the hips and across the back just below the waistband, which is also of jet. The bodice is a full, pouched vest with a "funnel" collar of jet, and a bolero of the same, with hanging sleeve-straps depending from it. In the purchase of this mourning there need be no undue extravagance, for it is all of materials which may be usefully employed afterwards.

THE KAISER'S DEPARTURE.

HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY the German Emperor, who won golden opinions among all classes in this country by his self-sacrificing pilgrimage to the death-bed of Queen Victoria, had a most enthusiastic greeting when he arrived in London last Tuesday afternoon on his return to Potsdam.

The King, the German Emperor, the Duke of Connaught, and other Royalties arrived at Paddington from Windsor at 1.30. There was a distinguished gathering on the platform, and as the train steamed into the station the National Anthem was played, and loud cheers were raised. The Imperial and Royal party were received with a salute. Five minutes later, accompanied by a captain's guard, they drove to Marlborough House. The whole of the route was lined with tens of thousands of citizens anxious to show their appreciation of all the Kaiser has done during these sad days. His Imperial Majesty was greeted with one long and loud roar of cheers. It was, indeed, a very remarkable demonstration, and as spontaneous as it was wonderful. Marlborough House was reached shortly before two. An immense crowd cheered the Royal party with great heartiness. The King entertained the Kaiser and his other Royal visitors at luncheon.

King Edward bade his illustrious nephew and the German Crown Prince a hearty good-bye at Charing Cross Terminus the same afternoon.

THE BOER GUERILLA WAR.

LORD KITCHENER, telegraphing to the War Office, says that General Campbell's Column has had an engagement, south of Middelburg, with some five hundred Boers, the enemy being driven back with loss. Our losses were one officer killed and one wounded, and eighteen men killed and wounded. General French's Column, driving the Boers east, captured a fifteen-pounder, and picked up important parts of a second gun, which had been disabled by our fire.

Further details as to the mishap at Modderfontein show that the post was rushed on a night of unusual darkness, the enemy numbering about fourteen hundred, and having with them a gun and pom-pom. Our casualties were two officers killed and two wounded.

The fighting in Cape Colony continues. Kitchener's Scouts attacked a hundred Boers at Dombridge and compelled them to retreat, leaving one killed. Their horses, carts, ammunition, and tools were taken. On our side we had two men wounded. The Midland commando is being chased in the direction of Steytlerville, and sixteen of its men are reported to have been killed by our troops. De Wet's force is stated to be south of Dewet-dorp.

The Central News says that the Military Authorities anticipate that within a week the force of 5000 Yeomanry recently called for will be enlisted; 2000 men are now at Aldershot in readiness for departure, and there are 2500 more who have been attested, but who have yet to pass the final tests.

The drafts will go not to Cape Town, but to Durban. Thence they will be sent up to Germanstown, which lies between Johannesburg and Pretoria. There, under Lord Chesham, they will be given as much riding and shooting as possible until they are utilised on actual service.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE racing world, at least that portion of it not engaged professionally in sport, will be a long while before inclination leads it to resume its favourite amusement. From the first news indicating the real gravity of Her late Majesty's attack till the Royal Funeral may be said to have been finally completed at Frogmore, sporting times have been quite out of joint. This week there certainly has been racing in the Midlands, and we hope for a good meeting at Sandown to finish it. As regards the minor meetings, however, such as Nottingham and Leicester, these would suffer severely, owing to falling off in custom from those who only seek to amuse themselves.

Accounts from training quarters are satisfactory, not the least so being the

News of Volodyovski's

being able to be put into work again after doing nothing but walking, owing to a sprained foot. Nothing further has been said about the dispute between Mr. Theobald's and Lord William Beresford's representatives regarding the lease. Opinions are as strongly divided as ever, and both sides, if possible, more confident in their correctness. Anyway, the horse is doing well, and, whatever shape the settlement may take, his being brought fit and well to the post and

Winning the Derby if Possible

must be for the advantage of all concerned in the squabble.

Just now, I believe that more is thought about

The Future of the King's Stud

than of the Lincolnshire Handicap, Grand National Steeplechase, and Derby all put together. Ambush II., who won the great steeplechase last year, was naturally not included among the acceptances for the Aintree event. From what I was told, I was rather inclined to believe that

Covert Hack would Turn Out the Best

from the stable in which Ambush is trained, and I think he is likely to pay for backing. Manifesto, with all his weight, is very likely to be a hot favourite. Hidden Mystery is another on whom the public will fasten, and despite hints that

Uncle Jack,

recently bought cheaply by Mr. Solly Joel for three thousand guineas, will be reserved for the Steeplechase de Paris or the Grand Hurdle Race at Auteuil, I see no reason why he should not go for

The Grand National.

This is the horse I had in mind when I told *P.I.P.* readers that I thought I knew something. I have seen him do some excellent work, and with a run given, would back him against any horse in the race on handicap terms.

So far, I have had no tips about the

Lincolnshire Handicap,

for which the weights have been raised two pounds, owing to The Grafter's not being included in the list of acceptances.

BENDIGO.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

THE KING AND SPORT.

"THE Royal Buckhounds will not meet again this season" was an announcement made last week by Lord Churchill. Everyone will understand why this order has been made—respect for the memory of the dearly beloved lady, our Queen-Mother, who has gone to that bourne to which all in their turn must depart. It will not deceive even those bigotted opponents of many of the sports of our land who were frequently decrying the chase as carried on by the pack popularly known as the "Queen's." During the reign of King Edward, it is quite safe to say that sport will receive as much encouragement as it had at any time in the Victorian era. I may go further than that, and express my confident opinion that no section of the community will have greater reason heartily and earnestly to raise the cry of

"Long Live the King!"

than that which follows sport. His Majesty may not have shown such profound enthusiasm for any one descript on of sport as some men possess, but he has done more than take a large-hearted interest in nearly all branches, and in more than one has proved himself an adept. No one knows better than His Majesty how much the fondness for sport has done in an indirect manner in building up and cementing the large and glorious Empire of which he is the head. Other countries have recognised the value of this royal road to such a desideratum as the *mens sana in corpore sano*, and their peoples are all the better for it, naturally. Therefore, it is not likely that those sports which help to maintain a high standard of physical and mental excellence will receive anything but support from the son of Victoria the Great and Albert the Good.

Some Football Re-arrangements.

It has been decided that the first and second rounds of the Football Association Cup will take place respectively on Feb. 9 (Saturday of the present week) and 23; also that the second round of the Amateur Cup matches shall be played on Feb. 9. On the same date Scotland and Wales meet at Edinburgh, and Ireland and England at Dublin, both these internationals belonging to the series played under Rugby Union laws. Then on Feb. 23 Scotland and Ireland take the field at Edinburgh.

Inter-University Events.

At Queen's Club on Feb. 16 the Association teams of Oxford and Cambridge will meet; on Feb. 17 at Richmond the hockey match is to be played; then come the golf match at Sandwich on March 26, the athletic sports at Queen's Club on March 29, and the boat-race on March 30. In view of the last-mentioned event, practice is steadily going on. At present the Cambridge rowing in the eight is longer in the stroke and more promising altogether than that of the Oxford crews as at present tried, but there is plenty of time for improvement. The selection of March 30 renders it necessary for a start to be made about ten o'clock, which some think very early. The race has, however, in some previous years, been rowed at a much earlier hour, and I can recall one of these years when, despite the early rising necessitated and a fall of sleet, there were plenty of people present to witness the famous aquatic event. The first appearance of the crews at Putney will, as at present arranged, be March 11.

Other Rowing Events.

It will come to some not as a surprise that Mr. E. G. Hemmerde, who defeated Mr. B. H. Howell in last year's race for the Diamond Sculls, is giving up serious rowing in order to give closer attention to his practice at the Bar. It is probable, too, that Mr. Howell may not again compete. Mr. C. V. Fox, who won the Wingfields, is keeping up his rowing, and there will also be Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe, Mr. R. B. Etherington-Smith, Mr. C. K. Philips, Mr. Bond, Mr. A. Boyton, Mr. A. Hamilton Cloutte, and Mr. St. George Ashe to maintain the prestige of English amateur sculling.

BANSHEE.

"Smart and keen the 300 Bluejackets looked in straw hats, dark blue uniform, and brown gaiters, every man wearing a band of crape on his left arm."

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE LATE QUEEN.

The Variable Symptoms of Indigestion, &c.

The most prevalent of all modern disorders is a strange state of disease that varies in its indications day by day, in fact, almost hour by hour. The symptoms of to-day may vary from those of yesterday, and will differ again from those of to-morrow. Or they may be more acute on some days than on others. Despite the inconsistency of the symptoms, and the fact that they fluctuate in severity, yet nevertheless the same symptoms have a tendency to recur again and again, in varying intensity, in the same individual. The Stomach is thought to be most at fault because many of the pains and much of the Discomfort is felt there or lower down in the small intestine. Flatulence, Heartburn, Acidity, Nausea, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sluggish and inactive Liver, with Nervous Pains, fitful in character, and visiting various parts of the body in turn, are some of the results of this Disorder. The spirits vary greatly, sometimes cheerful, but more often gloomy, morbid, depressed or despondent. A condition of low-spiritedness, and a lack of energy, with a marked disinclination to make any effort, is often a very distinctive sign.

The disease is a complication of Indigestion, Liver Derangement, and a Weak, Nervous condition. It is often practically impossible to tell when, where, or how the complaint started, or which organ is most at fault. The ailment is due to the complexity of modern life, and to the reactionary effect that all the functions named exert, each on the other, when either of them is affected by disorder or disease.

But the mystery of this complication of complaints is a mystery no longer when recourse is had to the use of

Guy's Tonic.

The patient feels better almost from the first dose, certainly from the first day or two. And the good effected is real benefit and possessed of true curative efficacy, simply because, while Guy's Tonic cures the symptoms, item by item, as it were, yet it does so by far-reaching and comprehensive action.

Not only the Stomach, but also the intestinal digestion is beneficially stimulated and corrected by the use of Guy's Tonic. Not only the Liver, but also the Nerve centres and the Nervous System generally come under the restorative tonic influence of Guy's Tonic. It is the width and depth of its curative scope that makes the use of Guy's Tonic so universally valuable, and productive of so much benefit in practice. It does not attack the variable symptoms alone, but the cause also to which they owe their origin. Guy's Tonic is therefore always to be commended to sufferers; it must do them good. Thousands of people know this and keep Guy's Tonic always by them, which is one of several reasons for its large sale and its universal popularity. It succeeds by genuine merit alone.

A Case of Long-Standing Dyspepsia Cured.

Rev. T. A. Faun, Wesleyan Methodist Minister, Liverpool Street, Freetown, Sierra Leone, writes on December 10, 1900—

"I have to add my own testimony to the wonderful effect of Guy's "Tonic in the cure of a long-standing case of Dyspepsia. I procured "a bottle from a chemist here a few days ago, and since I began "using it the change has been a marked one. I shall not fail to "make known to my friends the almost miraculous effect of Guy's "Tonic."

"An Excellent Tonic."

Mr. R. Stewart, of 8, Victoria Buildings, Shettleston, Glasgow, writes—

"I have suffered for a long time "from chronic Catarrh of the Stomach. "and find your Guy's Tonic to be "excellent as an occasional tonic for "my Stomach."

Nervous Weakness Cured.

Mr. J. Malsom, of 6, Garswood Street, Ashton-in-Makerfield, writes—

"I have been a great sufferer from "both Indigestion and Nervous "Weakness, but find nothing to do "me so much good as your valuable "remedy—Guy's Tonic."

"Guy's Tonic did Wonders for me."

Miss R. L. Crofton, of Broom Hall, Shooter's Hill, Kent, writes on December 21, 1900—

"I feel impelled to write to tell you how much benefit I have "experienced from the use of Guy's Tonic, which did wonders for "me last week when I was suffering from gouty Dyspepsia. Guy's "Tonic was recommended to me by a Chemist in Worthing."

What Guy's Tonic Is.

Guy's Tonic is a sound and straightforward remedy prepared in Great Britain. It is prepared from the formula of a London physician, after many experiments extending over a long period. The first attainment aimed at was a recuperative and restorative force that would counteract the growth of Nervous disorders. When this was attained it was found that the beneficial effect secured was only temporary, unless at the same time the Liver and Stomach received a share of attention. After this was demonstrated other experiments followed to gain the threefold power that would act equally well on the Stomach, the Liver, and the vitality or Nerve power of the body. Guy's Tonic is the result of the thought thus given, and the work and research undertaken. The good it has done has been eulogised by thousands. The sale is larger to-day than it ever was. In the coming year it will be larger still, because there is ever and always a growth in the popularity of Guy's Tonic. This universal good repute is the result of merit, so that if you have not used Guy's Tonic, you have the favourable opinion of a multitude of people to justify you in doing so forthwith.

A new size (Six Ounce) Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 1½d., is now on Sale at all Chemists and Stores.

FIELD-MARSHAL EARL ROBERTS IN THE FUNERAL PROCESSION LAST SATURDAY.

NO words can convey the almost oppressive sense of personal loss that weighed upon the people as the gun-carriage, with its glorious burden, passed slowly along between the crowds, who stood with reverently bowed and uncovered heads. Conspicuous in the grand military procession, Earl Roberts

"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOT OF FIELD-MARSHAL EARL ROBERTS IN THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION.

moved slowly along on a white charger, holding in his right hand the crimson bâton covered with golden lions, symbol of his exalted office. The Commander-in-Chief met with a reception from the crowd which, on such a solemn occasion, appeared somewhat distasteful, and Earl Roberts, on leaving the Mall, where the Chelsea Pensioners were given accommodation, held up his right hand to deprecate the cheering which these seasoned old soldiers, most of whom had served under "Bobs," could scarcely suppress. Silence, however, had never really been broken, and the veteran, himself so recently bereaved, rode along with the Headquarters Staff impassible.

In Cold Weather

Bovril is just as comforting and warming as a coal-fire; just as protecting against colds as good flannel. It "warms-up" both inside and outside, and gives invaluable protection to the body during attacks of colds, chills, and influenza. A cup of hot Bovril, taken now and then, will refresh, warm, stimulate, and strengthen. It will prevent the lassitude, fatigue, and weakness so often experienced when meals are missed, or are a long while apart

BOVRIL

is Liquid Life.

BOVRIL Ltd. recommend "VIROL" for the Young.

Scene of London's first welcome to Lord Roberts on his return from the Cape, and of London's last farewell to our dead Sovereign, whom the veteran Field-Marshal served and loved so well, Paddington Terminus has been a great centre of interest this month. In the whole of its history the headquarters of the Great Western Railway has witnessed no such pageant as that which is photographed above. In the ordering of the funeral proceedings within the Station, Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Wilkinson made, as usual, the most admirable arrangements, and earned the thanks of all concerned.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION ENTERING PADDINGTON TERMINUS, EN ROUTE TO WINDSOR.

From a Photograph by the Illustrated Press Bureau, Lim[illegible].

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

Double Pæonies.

ANYONE having once seen the beautiful summer show at the Barr Nurseries, near Long Ditton, Surrey, will not readily forget the Chinese double pæonies, June flowers, varying in colour from pure white to bluish rose-pink and bright and deep crimson. In addition, most of the varieties are deliciously rose-scented. The ornamental and massive foliage also renders these hardy plants more attractive for the herbaceous border or to intermingle with shrubs. They

DOUBLE PÆONIES.

are of simple culture, and succeed in any ordinary soil. As regards culture, the ground before planting should be trenched as deeply as possible, abundance of rotten manure being added, and, after planting, the surface should be mulched. In summer a plentiful supply of liquid manure twice a week will do much to encourage rapid development, as the plant is decorative in proportion to its size.

Polish Fowls.

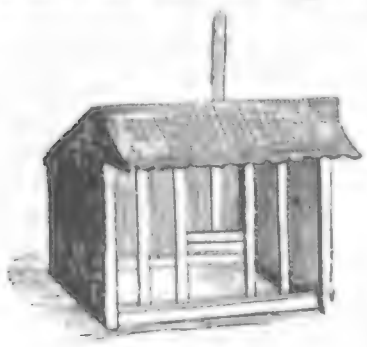
One of the handsomest of our breeds of domestic fowls, and one which is especially suitable for those who keep poultry chiefly for the pleasure derived from them, is the Polish, of which there are several varieties. These fowls do not, as their name seems to imply, owe their origin to Poland, but are really natives of the Netherlands. They are of medium size, have a compact, well-shaped body, a round, full, and prominent breast, with an erect and strutting carriage, and blue legs. But the chief feature is the crest, which, in good specimens, is globular and very large. They are often regarded as being delicate, and it is a fact that if they are allowed to get their crest wet a severe cold generally follows. With this exception the Poland fowl may be

SILVER-SPANGLED POLANDS.

regarded as hardy, and as all the varieties are non-sitters and capital layers, they can be recommended both for their beauty and utility. The silver species, of which I give an Illustration, is a beautiful bird, differing from the golden chiefly in the ground-colour, which should be a pure silvery-white. The marking should be the same as in the golden, although of late years there has been a very general tendency in the cock birds to be spangled instead of laced on the breast.

On Poultry-Coops.

Like other poultry-yard appliances, coops have been very much improved of late years, and hard to please is the farmer who cannot select one to meet his requirements from the large number now on the market. Many game-keepers, however, still adhere to what is known as the keeper's pattern, its cheapness being greatly in its favour, something like 50s. a dozen being the standard price; and on a large estate I frequently walk over, and on which very large numbers of birds are reared during the season on the different holdings, no other pattern is in use. An adjoining farmer, however, who goes in for poultry on a large scale, uses the "Stoke Park" coop, which was specially designed years ago by that good authority on poultry, Mr. Wragg. It is undoubtedly the best of its kind. Part of the roof is movable, in



AN IMPROVED COOP.

order to facilitate taking out and putting in the birds. The Illustration shows the coop with the hood on for protection from rain, and the front open. A shutter to let down in front for the night is provided, and by the addition of a chain and peg, the latter made to fit into graduated holes in the handle of the shutter, the opening and closing can be regulated.

Cleaning and Preserving Feathers.

The usual method in preparing feathers for the purpose of stuffing beds is to separate the smaller from the quill feathers into different thick linen bags. They are then kept in a dry place, and where there is an opportunity, the bags should be placed in a brick oven, or a bread-oven, after it has cooled sufficiently not to singe the feathers. This must be repeated for several weeks, in order to prevent their acquiring any unpleasant smell. And on fine windy days it is advantageous to hang the bags out in the air and beat them with a stick. When well dried, they are put into a large tub, close to which another tub is placed to pick them out. Those that have quills should be clipped off with scissors; the smaller ones also require to have the nibs cut out. Goose-feathers are by far the best for beds, but ducks' answer equally well for bolsters and pillows. Turkeys' and chickens' (or "cock and hen," as they are often styled), when dressed in the same manner, will make good common or second-rate beds. The feathers of wild-fowl—*i.e.*, shot birds—are not commonly used for beds, but do exceedingly well for cushions and such-like.

A Word in Time.

A word in time and in season will not be amiss as regards disease in cattle. Our herds are very free from contagious maladies at present—indeed, they never were more free, thanks to a determined and wise policy carried out by the Government officials. But the most dreaded of all maladies—rinderpest—may trouble us again if precautions are not taken when our troops return from South Africa, where the disease now rages badly. Singularly enough, outbreaks often follow in the wake of contending armies, providing the wars are carried on where the disease prevails. After the Crimean War we had the last outbreak that visited this country; doubtless the germs of the disease were brought in the fodder, saddlery of the cavalry, or kit of the infantry. The same thing, as before said, might recur, and therefore we must look to it. There is no other scourge nearly so disastrous to cattle as rinderpest, which used to be called cattle-plague and murrain.

All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newsagents regularly every Friday morning for the New Year. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

[*"Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.*]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WANT TO KNOW (W. G.).—You would appear to be an owner and not a tenant. This is, therefore, a matter for arrangement and contract between you and the incoming tenant. The usual rule would be that he should pay you for all improvements, manuring, planting, pruning, and other work done with a view to new future crop.

J. R. T.—Another executor should be appointed. The executors and administrators of a predeceased executor would have no rights or powers in the case you mention. If another executor be not duly appointed in the testator's lifetime, the Court of Probate would appoint an administrator when the will came to be proved.

NEVA CLAIRE.—Yours is a very hard case, and there would seem to be no remedy except to sue in the City of London. You should instruct a London solicitor to act for you if you take any proceedings. Your own solicitor would be able to recommend a London solicitor. We cannot undertake to recommend either solicitors or dealers.

A. E. H.—The death of her Majesty the Queen does not in any way affect contracts such as you mention, or any other ordinary contracts between private persons.

THOMPSON.—As we understand the case, your horse and cart were standing at the door of the house of a customer unattended, whilst you had gone into such house to deliver bread. We think, therefore, that you are liable for contributory negligence in leaving the horse and cart unattended. You cannot claim damages for injury to your cart, and may be liable for any damage done by your runaway horse.

LEGATEE.—If the will give the residuary estate to the executors upon trust for you, but the testator had in his lifetime placed money in the Post Office Savings Bank and nominated some other person to receive it, then, although not mentioned in the will, such nomination will override the will.

COLLEY.—If your dog were loose outside in the streets without a muzzle, then you are technically liable to be fined by a magistrate on being summoned.

HOUSEHOLDER.—As you are going to buy a house which is in the County of London, you must now have a registered title, or you will not be safe or able to deal with the house if you should ever want to sell or mortgage it.

DIRECTOR.—The alterations in the law as to companies and the liabilities of directors are contained in the Companies Act, 1900, which you should consider. The persons who act as directors must consent in writing, and be very careful as to any prospectus.

MAIDIE.—If you can prove negligence on the part of the owners of the traction-engine or their servants, you could make a claim for damages.

JAMES.—Your best course would be to instruct a solicitor to sue him in the County Court.

INTESTATE.—In default of nearer relations, the sister.

VOX READER.—The extract which you send from the will is strangely worded, and seems inaccurate. As you say, it may be the only reference to that particular property by name; but the general effect of the will must be considered before a reply to your question could be given.

PITON.—Twenty-one.

FRED LISTER.—If you have a charge on the policy, and notice thereof has been given to the company, you would only be entitled to the amount of your debt and interest, and not any balance.

HOPEFUL.—A could issue a judgment summons, and upon proving your means, would get such an order as the Judge thought reasonable, having regard to your circumstances.

UNCERTAIN.—You should write to the parish council claiming damages.

BOBS.—Seeing the length of time that has elapsed, it is very doubtful whether an action would be successful.

Y. NOT.—You might be able to get the desired advance through the family solicitor.

LEX.—We assume that your friend has the proper qualification in the new company according to its articles. If this is so the Act would not apply here, as this is a company registered after Jan. 1, 1901.

MINER.—The employment of a boy under the age of thirteen years in any mine below ground is prohibited by the Mines (Prohibition of Child Labour Underground) Act, 1900.

MACDONALD.—Your absence in performance of military duties in South Africa does not disqualify you as an elector.

COUNTRY LASSIE.—Unfortunately you omit to state the amount of rent and how payable, and so we are unable to judge what the nature of your tenancy is. Your best course would be to take the letters you have received and discuss the matter with your solicitor.

LEX.

The Happy Accident at Windsor.—With reference to the drawing of the gun-carriage and coffin up the hill at Windsor by the Bluejackets, when the horses jibbed, it is interesting to note (remarks the *Pall Mall Gazette*) that the late Queen would herself have wished the entire journey to have been made in this way, but refrained from ordering it on account of the invidious distinction which would have been conferred on the service selected for this honour.

TAKE CARE when drinking COCOA to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" Cocoas contain added matter that is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is absolutely pure, and a perfect food. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

CHESS.

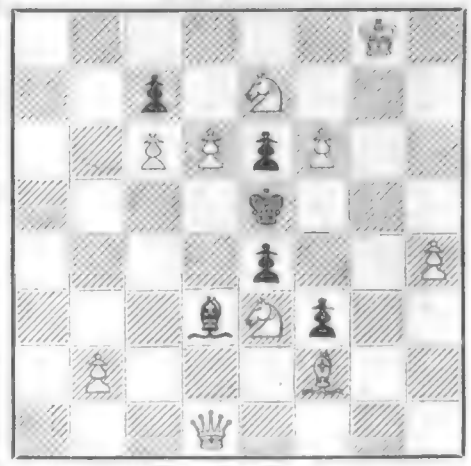
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 359.

1. R to R 6th K takes Kt 2. Q to Q Kt 6th, Mate.

PROBLEM No. 360.—BY A. STEPANOW.

BLACK (Six Pieces).



WHITE (Ten Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

LIVELY PLAY.

The general impression is that all Austrian players adopt the Ruy Lopez and the Queen's Pawn game, and that they are never happy except when they manage to draw. This view does not fairly represent their playing style, as may be gathered from the appended little game played by a brother of G. Marco.

WHITE (M. Marco).	BLACK (Hailig).	WHITE (M. Marco).	BLACK (Hailig).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	14. Q R to Q 1st	B to Kt 3rd
2. K Kt to B 3rd	Q Kt to B 3rd	B takes Kt was preferable.	
3. B to B 4th	B to B 4th	15. Kt to Kt 5th	
4. P to Q Kt 4th	B takes Kt P	Fine play. If P takes Kt, White continues with 16. Q to Kt 4th, threatening mate in a few moves.	
5. P to B 3rd	B to R 4th		
6. P to Q 4th	P takes P		
7. Q to Kt 3rd		15.	Kt to R 3rd
Castling is the more customary move here.		16. Kt to Q 6 (ch)	K to Q 1st
7.	Q to K 2nd	17. B takes P	Q to Kt 4th
8. Castles	B to Kt 3rd	18. Kt tks P (ch)	B takes Kt
9. P takes P	Kt takes P	The sequel is very pretty. K to B 2nd by Black would have served better.	
B takes P is preferable.			
10. Kt takes Kt	B takes Kt	19. R takes P (ch)	K takes R
11. Kt to B 3rd	P to Q B 3rd	20. Q to K 6 (ch)	K to B 2nd
12. B to B 3rd	Q to B 3rd	21. Q to Q 6th (ch)	K to B 1st
13. P to K 5th	Q to Kt 3rd	22. B to K 6th, mate.	
If B takes K P, then 14. Q R to K 1st would be awkward for Black.			

DRAUGHTS.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS have been received from Captain Challice, Q.W.R., Charles Evans, A. Fayne (319 very ingenious), J. Lever, Alan Marshall, W. McK., W. Paterson, A. H. Waller, James H. White, Frank Wilson, and W. W. Wright.

W. A. EDGECUMBE.—Your position is not quite up to standard.

PROBLEMS accepted from A. Fayne, H. Smith, and A. H. Waller.

THANKS TO ALL.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 321.—By C. WEST.

Black: 2, 3, 9, 12, 17, 19, 4K.
White: 5, 6, 14, 15, 16, 26, 18K.

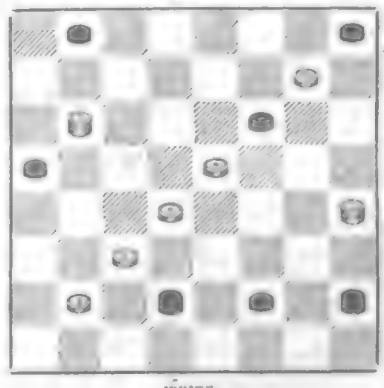
White to move, and win.

18—22	26—23	5—16	16—19	15—18
6—25	19—26	3—7	10—14	17—21
5—1	1—5	15—11	19—15	18—22
2—9	12—19	7—10	14—17	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 322.

BY A. COLEMAN (Northampton).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 273.

Played by correspondence between W. COLLINS (Lewisham) and J. E. JONES (Aberystwyth).

"Black Doctor" (*).

11—15	27—23	8—11	32—13	10—19
23—19	11—16	24—19	15—24	28—22
8—11	29—25	11—15	30—25	6—9
22—17	2—7	28—24	1—6	22—18
9—13	31—27	7—11	23—19	27—31
17—14	6—10	23—18	24—27	12—8
10—17	22—18	14—23	18—15	31—26
19—10*	16—20	21—7	11—18	
7—14	18—9	3—10	22—15	
25—22	5—14	27—18	12—16	B. wins.
4—8	25—22	20—27	19—12	

W. Collins played White.

Britain's Superb Bluejackets.—As with elastic step and martial air the Bluejackets, in straw hats, blue jerseys, and trousers tucked into yellow gaiters, swung by, I commenced to understand the rôle that British sailors have played in Africa and elsewhere. They are superb in go, vigour, and suppleness—lads who can never be at a loss in a campaign, and whom nothing can make retreat.—Special Correspondent of the *Journal des Débats*, of Paris.

"THERE IS UNQUESTIONABLY" no better remedy in the whole world for all coughs and throat troubles than KEATING'S LOZENGES—any medical man will assure you of this fact. Relief is speedy; simple but sure in action; the most delicate can take them. Sold everywhere in 13½d. tins.—[ADVT.]

THIS SILK UNDERSKIRT can be made by any lady who follows carefully the Paper Pattern and Instructions.

GIVEN AWAY with every copy of *THIS WEEK'S* HOME NOTES

The Best and Daintiest of Ladies' Weeklies. You should get a copy at once. ONE PENNY.

HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS

The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Noble, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders 'Hinde's Wavers,' Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1-box by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

4/- SEWING MACHINE 4/-

PATENTED No. 45157.

As supplied to Her Imperial Majesty the EMPRESS ALEXANDRA OF RUSSIA.

THIS Machine does work which bears comparison with that of other machines costing higher prices. Entirely made of metal with plated fittings. It has no complications like other machines, therefore does not require to be learnt. No winding of bobbins; no trouble; no teaching; and is everywhere superseding the old-fashioned troublesome machines. It works fine or coarse materials equally as well. Sent Carriage Paid for 4/6; two for 8/6. Extra Needles, 6d. and 1/- per packet. Write for Press Opinions and Testimonials, or call and see the Machine at work.

Address—SEWING MACHINE CO., 10 Dept., 31, BROOKE ST., HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

1,000,000 YARDS OF DRESS MATERIALS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

The Purchasers' Annual Chance occurs at our Great Sale.

DRESS MATERIALS at 8½d. per yard.

In Black, Blue, Maroon, Myrtle, Fawn, Grey, Oxford, &c., Double Width.

Marvellous Value, Sound Manufacture, Any Length Cut, Direct from Looms.

These are goods that are being bought by all classes. *Exceptional Offer—not to be repeated. Write us to-day.* Full Range of Patterns and Sale Price List FREE.

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NO MORE GREY HAIR.

VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN)

Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown or Black. One liquid; a perfect, cleanly, and harmless stain. Acts at once—no smell or stickiness—leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. Warranted free from lead, sulphur, etc. It is vegetable, nourishing, and lasting. 1/- per bottle (larger sizes 2-, 3-, 5-, 6). By post, securely packed, 3d extra.

C. VALENTINE, 32, SNOW HILL, LONDON, E.C.

TO THE DEAF.

TO THE DEAF. A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head after fourteen years' suffering, will gladly send full particulars of the remedy on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Address—

T. CLIFTON, 12, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND. LONDON, W.C.

It dyes the hair a washable Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.

SEEGER'S HAIR DYE.

Of all Hairdressers, &c., or plain sealed case, post free, 2/2—HINDE LTD., Finsbury, London, E.C.

ANNUAL SALE, 310,000 BOTTLES.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE FUNERAL OF QUEEN VICTORIA fills our thoughts, and our hearts are still sad for the loss of the good and great Sovereign Lady who was our ruler for over half a century. On Friday, Feb. 1, all that was mortal of her whom we loved and honoured was

Borne from Her Island Home

to the mainland, guarded, during the passage across the Solent by a double line of battleships, and, in front, leading the Royal yacht, as it were, there was a flotilla of the newest torpedo-boat destroyers. Behind the *Alberta*, upon the deck of which rested the flower-laden coffin of the Queen, came the other Royal yachts, the *Victoria and Albert* and the *Osborne*, and next in order, the stately *Hohenzollern*, the colossal yacht of the Emperor of Germany. The sight in the Solent was one of the most beautiful and impressive ever seen. As the *Alberta* steamed slowly past each gigantic man-of-war, the yards were manned by the sailors, and the marines on board, in review order, presented arms, and then stood with their warlike weapons reversed until the procession had passed on its way, and while each vessel in the fleet thus bade farewell to its Royal Mistress, minute guns were fired, not only by the British ships, but also from those present representing foreign Powers, including plucky little Japan. The Queen's coffin was carried on board the *Alberta* by Bluejackets, and in the place prepared for it it rested until Saturday morning, and around it were grouped the exquisite wreaths sent by the Monarchs of the world, and seated near the coffin, in which lay the

Photo. Denton and Co.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSING GREEN PARK.

remains of their beloved mistress, were her faithful and devoted servants—Lady Lytton, the Hon. Miss Phipps, and General Sir John M'Neill, V.C. The solemnity and pathos of the Queen's last earthly voyage will never be forgotten by the sorrowful eyes which witnessed it, and yet the grandeur of

The Funeral Procession from Victoria to Paddington

must live, if possible, even longer in our memories. It recalled the brilliant pageantry of the two Jubilees, but, oh! what a contrast! Instead of the open carriage, in which the beloved Queen of England sat and smiled at her people, was the warlike gun-carriage—but its grimness was veiled with flowers. Behind the carriage the King rode alone, and behind him was the Imperial ruler of Germany, our King's near kinsman, and, following him, more Kings and Princes than I could count. The muster of troops—cavalry, infantry, Volunteers, Colonials, Indians, and Militia—that took part in the demonstration numbered over 30,000 in all.

At Windsor

the scene, when the funeral procession arrived, was touching in the extreme, and there was not a dry eye in the enormous crowd which had gathered to see "Victoria the Well-Beloved" pass, for the last time, beneath the Norman gateway of the Castle leading to the west door of St. George's Chapel, wherein took place the religious service prior to the interment on Monday in the Albert Mausoleum at Frogmore beside the coffin of the Prince Consort. The service of Monday was attended by the Royal Family only and their distinguished guests, many of whom saw for the first time the beautiful resting-place, with its wealth of colour, which was prepared by the Queen for the last earthly abode of herself and those dear to her.

Long Live the King!

England may be happy, in the midst of her profound grief, that the crown now rests upon the head of the man—the kindly, warm-hearted gentleman—who has been known to us for so long as H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. That the gracious and benign spirit of his honoured mother animates him can be seen by every act of his since he left the steps of the throne for the throne itself a little over a fortnight ago. He knew by intuition (that priceless gift for a Sovereign) that his subjects would wish him to be known as Edward VII.; he took the name at once, and as King Edward VII. he has been proclaimed throughout the whole of his vast dominions. He has shortened the period of the national mourning, well knowing that if it were prolonged, it would spell ruin to thousands of drapers. To anyone not holding office in the State, but personally interested, as the King well knew, in the Royal Family, he had telegrams sent to record the state of the Royal patient. He has been kind and thoughtful in no ordinary degree to and for his people, and we need not fear for the interests of Great Britain and Greater Britain under his rule. And there is another Royal personage to whom England is grateful at this moment,

The Emperor William II. of Germany,

eldest grandson of the late Queen, and the nephew of our King. His Imperial Majesty, drawn by the ties of blood which bind him to England, threw up all his public and private engagements, and they were many, to hasten to the bedside of his aged grandmother, who recognised and spoke to him. It is right and fitting, therefore, that we should be grateful, and to rejoice also to have had the ruler of a strong nation with us at this trying moment; and that he should have come of his own accord makes the kindness of the act a thousand times greater. He has now departed, and it is our earnest hope that he will come again when the cloud of grief which envelops us has passed away; he will then realise thoroughly

How Grateful His Kinsman's Subjects Are

for his kind thought for their beloved Queen, her children, and their island home. We are not great talkers, either in joy or sorrow, but our hearts are in the right place.

The Queen of Holland's Wedding—

which might have been with good grace further postponed on account of Queen Victoria's death—is hardly a subject I like to treat with the echoes of the Park minute-guns still ringing in my ears.

Now for a sweet love-song by our friend, Winifred E. Heard—

My Own Sweetheart.

(All Rights Reserved.)

Between the sunflowers up and down
That summer day we passed along,
The bee hummed to the blushing rose,
The throstle sang his summer song;
Where lilies spread their waxen bloom
To show each lovely golden heart,
The low winds whispered words you said!
"I love you so, my own sweetheart."

Though years may change, my darling, you
Will find my love as sure and true.
The sunflowers' faces smiled above,
As low you whispered "Love, my love."

Long years have rolled. Again I pass
Where Lenten lilies blossom fair
In heaven's blue no skylark's strain
Nor throstle's song rings sweetly there.
Yet wind that passes through the limes,
And all their sere brown branches part,
Still bears those tender words to me—
"I love you so, my own sweetheart!"

Though years have changed, my darling, you
Are still as fair, your love as true;
Still in your eyes I see sweet love,
You still are mine, my love, my love!

I have a host of inquiries about

What to Wear for the Public Mourning,

and some of my readers have got the idea that purple is to be worn instead of black. It is not so; purple is for decorations and drapery on balconies, etc., when a Royal funeral, such as that of last Saturday, passes through the streets. Churches and chapels are hung with purple; but dresses and mantles, etc., are not made of or trimmed with it. The purple used is of a rich dark violet, not blue. For dresses, serge, cashmere cloth, tweed, alpaca, silk, satin, velvet, all can be worn; no crape need be used by those who do not belong to the Court circles; and furs of all kinds are not out of place.

I Have Seen Some Very Smart Little Jackets

with wide revers and high collars, the latter

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"ONE PROFIT" TAILORS,
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In great variety of Patterns. Unequalled at Double our price. Better qualities,
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An immensely popular line with us; thousands have been made, and not a single complaint received. Better qualities,
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TROUSERS
Made to Measure,
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Our Specialty. Magnificent Quality Style, Quality, and Finish Guaranteed.

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We offer to all Applicants our Large Bunch of
NEW SEASON'S PATTERNS.
We ask you to write for these and judge our prices by the qualities of our patterns. That will be a practical test of our statement.
We pay Carriage on all Goods in the United Kingdom.

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"ONE PROFIT" TAILORS,
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FREE
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

To introduce our Goods to the readers of *The Illustrated Paper* we will present to every purchaser of one of our Costume Skirts a fashionable Bangle, Gold Pattern CURB, or, if preferred, a Lady's Handsome DRESS RING lovely design, with fancy stones.

OUR COSTUME SKIRTS
3/6
are made from splendid, durable Serge in Black and Navy, and most fashionable and graceful style, with inverted pleats. For this beautiful skirt we charge the absurdly low price of 3s. 6d. and 6d. for carriage, package, &c. Send P.O. for skirt and we will include the magnificent and valuable gift mentioned. Send early if you wish to secure this bargain, as they are selling by hundreds. Address—

M. PAULINE ET CIE.,
14P, Finsbury Square Buildings,
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Photo. Denton and Co.

THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN PICCADILLY.

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Do you know that by mixing one part of Brown and Polson's Paisley Flour with six to eight parts of ordinary flour, you can make your own bread, cakes, and pastry, quickly and successfully at home? Paisley Flour mixes readily with ordinary flour and makes a light and evenly raised cake or scone. It also gives a pleasant flavour to everything, and it is so simple to use that baking with it has been well called "the easy method."

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Paisley Flour

Even beginners get good results.

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EASIEST TO RIDE. EASIEST TO REPAIR.

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F.R.S.E., &c., &c., writing January, 1900, says—

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ABSOLUTELY PURE AND PERFECT FOOD."

Fry's

PURE CONCENTRATED

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BY SPECIAL WARRANT TO H.M. THE QUEEN.

By Royal Warrant
Chocolate and Cocoa Manufacturers
TO
H.M. the Queen
AND
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

BY SPECIAL WARRANT TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

300 GOLD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS.

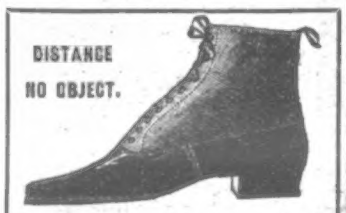
15/- FOR ROOKS, PIGEONS, RABBITS

Single-Barrel, Hammerless, Breech-loading Shot Guns, converted from Government Rifles, and fitted to take the ordinary No. 12 Central Fire shot-cartridges; specially bored by an improved process for long distance shooting, 15s. each. Best quality, with self-ejecting action and pistol grip stock, 20s. Cartridges, 6s. 100. Double-barrel Breech-loaders, from 25s. Air Guns, 12s. 6d. Walking Stick Guns, 12s. 6d. Revolvers from 4s. Send 3 stamps for Price List. MIDLAND GUN CO., BATH ST., BIRMINGHAM.

A Pair of 10/6

TILL FEB. 15 ONLY.

BOOTS OR SHOES FREE



To every purchaser of one of our famous West End Suits at **27/6, 32/6,** or higher, all to measure

(AS AN ADVERTISEMENT).

Any style of boot can be selected. We guarantee our suits to be of correct fit, style, and cut, whilst our boots and shoes, which are of English make, cannot be beaten in any shop in London at **10/6.**

Simple measure chart, patterns, and book list post free.

Cash returned if satisfaction not given.

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HALF-MOURNING.

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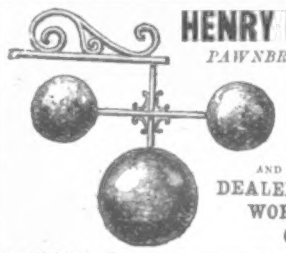

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A BARGAIN. Gent's handsome 18-carat Gold-cased centre seconds Chronograph Stop Watch, absolutely correct timekeeper, jewelled movement, 10 years' written warranty; great sacrifice, 10/6. Sent for inspection privately, before payment.

A BARGAIN. Field, Marine, or Race Glass, by Baratier of Paris, 25 miles range, 8 powerful achromatic lenses, nickel-silver eyeshades, leather sling case; sacrifice, 10/6. Sent for inspection before payment.

A BARGAIN. Gent's real 18-carat rolled Gold Curb Double Albert, stamped and guaranteed; great sacrifice, 12/6. Also Grecian Head Seal to match, same quality; sacrifice, 3/6. Sent for inspection before payment.

A BARGAIN. Lady's handsome 18-carat Gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled movement, beautifully enamelled dial, 10 years' written warranty; sacrifice, 13/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Real solid 18-carat rolled Gold long Neck or Watch Guard, stamped and guaranteed, exquisite pattern, in handsome Morocco case; sacrifice, 14/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Real solid 18-carat rolled Gold (stamped) Curb Chain Bracelet, with Padlock and Safety Chain, in handsome Morocco case; sacrifice, 12/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Lady's magnificent real 18-carat rolled Gold Brooch (stamped), 3 swallows in flight, composed of lovely pearls and turquoise (40 stones), very beautiful design, in handsome Morocco case; sacrifice, 10/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Double-Barrel Breechloading Gun, 12 bore, top lever, central fire, Government proof barrels, left choke, rebounding locks, walnut stock—perfect condition. Sacrifice 3 guineas; approval willingly.

A BARGAIN. Large Opal Scarf Pin, mounted in real Gold, very fine and lustrous stone, in Morocco case; sacrifice 6/6. Sent for inspection privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Dinner Cruet, heavily silver-plated, 6 handsome cut bottles; sacrifice 14/6; approval willingly.

A BARGAIN. Gent's handsome 18-carat Gold-plate Lever Watch (stamped). Non-magnetic Keyless Hunter, 20 years' guarantee, fully jewelled, compensated balance, reliable timekeeper, week's free trial; sacrifice 21/-.

A BARGAIN. Sleeve Links and 4 Studs, sol'd Gold 7 chly engraved fronts, in Morocco case; sacrifice 10/6. Sent for inspection privately before payment.

A BARGAIN. Magnificent 18-ca at rolled Gold Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet (stamped), each link set with turquoise and pearl, choice pattern, in Morocco case; sacrifice 17/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

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Everyone knows the trouble of getting a light in a hurry. With this Box a light, with one hand only, can be obtained as quickly as firing a pistol. You just press a knob and a light at once appears. A most clever and useful invention. Invaluable for smokers, cyclists, and everybody. Price **1/9** each, post-free. Our Catalogue of Novelties, 1d.

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£5	Worth	4s. Monthly.
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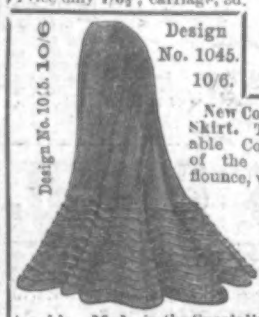

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Mauve in All Shades

will be seen, and dull red with black, not scarlet, but dull, deep red. The streets and shops look very gloomy just now; but the

Gloom Will Ere Long Give Place to Brightness,

and we may be sure that King Edward and Queen Alexandra would be the last to try to damp the joy of their subjects; and in our pleasures, when they come to us by-and-by, Victoria, once the benign ruler of this great Empire, will not be forgotten. Her influence and example will live with her people for ever.

London West-End Theatres

were mostly closed till Monday night from the day of the Queen's death. Mr. Tree on Tuesday reopened Her Majesty's with a most beautiful revival of Shakspere's "Twelfth Night." "Awakening," by Mr. Haddon Chambers, had the distinction of being the first play produced during the reign of King Edward VII. Happily, Mr. George Alexander is getting younger. Recently he was playing as "A Man of Forty." In the new piece he appears as a hero of thirty-five. "Awakening" is very modern in style. The scene is mainly in Dorsetshire.

Mr. Forbes Robertson

commences his campaign at the Comedy Theatre on April 10, when he will appear with his wife, recently known as Miss Gertrude Elliott.

"Peril,"

one of the greatest successes of the Bancroft management, will be revived by Mr. Arthur Bourchier on Saturday, Feb. 16. The late Mr. Arthur Cecil's original part, Sir Woodbine Grafton, will be played by Mr. Frederick Kerr. Mr. Brandon Thomas, Mr. Eric Lewis, Mr. Leonard Boyne, and Miss Violet Vanbrugh will also appear in the play.

Mr. Hilton Carter,

who has done such good service at the Guildhall School of Music, is appointed secretary of the Albert Hall in place of the late Mr. Wentworth Cole. A better man for the post could not have been chosen. Intelligent, courteous, and gentlemanly, he has won golden opinions at the Guildhall School. He also possesses the firmness and decision so valuable in a position of this kind. The Albert Hall will increase in popularity under Mr. Hilton Carter's rule. **MARGUERITE.**

A Flight of Imagination.—The *Daily Mail*, in a poetical account of the removal of the remains of Her late Majesty from the Albert Memorial Chapel last Monday, indulged in this rapturous flight of imagination: "And then befell a thing so strange and beautiful as to almost pass belief. Just as the jewelled crown upon the coffin passed into the open air a dove flew out from over the chapel door. There it circled for a moment, when its mate flew out, and, both together, those grey birds flew slowly side by side over the quarters of the Military Knights and on towards the tomb at Frogmore. They might have been the spirits of the Queen and Consort."

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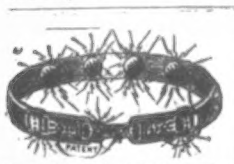
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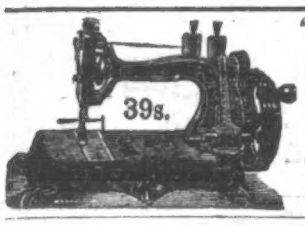

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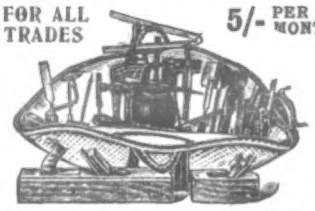

J. G. Graves' '2-Guinea' Set of Joiners' Tools in Bass.

comprising the following high-class tools: **26" Swaged and Hollow Back Hand Saw; 12" Panon Saw; 2½" Best Beech Smooth Plane** fitted with double irons); **2½" Best Beech Jack Plane** fitted with best brass nut, double irons); **American Pattern Brace and Set of 6 Black Bits; 2 foot 2 fold Bevilled Edge Boxwood Rule; Small Axe; 4 Beech Handled, best Cast Steel Firmer Chisels; 3 Beech Handled Cast Steel Gouges; Joiners' Hammer; Rosewood Brass-plated 5" Square; Marking Awl; Spokeshave; 3 Gimlets; 3 Bradawls; 2 Files; Mallet; Turnscrew; Brad-punch; Glue Pot and Punch. £2. 2s. 0d.** complete.

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Send for J. G. Graves' illustrated Catalogue, post free. Any class of tools may be obtained on the easy purchase system by monthly payments.

Young men who can introduce customers should write for agency terms.

J. G. GRAVES, Tool Warehouse,
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I CURE FITS.

I do not ask you to spend money to test whether my remedy does or does not cure **Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus Dance,** &c. All I ask of you is to **SEND** for a **FREE** Bottle and to try it. I abide by the result. A safe remedy—approved by the Medical Profession.

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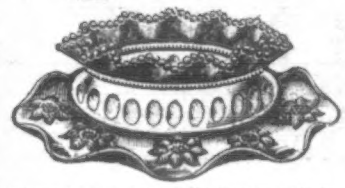
You will Want THIS WATCH.—Solid Silver Keyless, pretty engraved Cases, Fancy Dial, 4 holes jewelled, in Velvet-lined Case, 25/-, or 20/10 Cash.

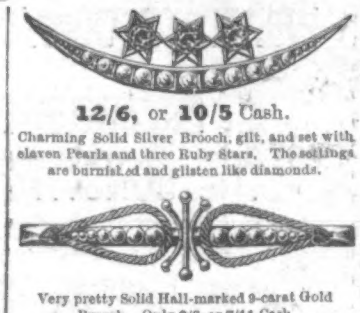
ABSOLUTELY GIVEN AWAY with this watch, a Solid Silver Lady's Albert (see our Xmas Novelty Sheet for illustration).



Extremely pretty Butter Dish, handsome Electro-Plated base, with Glass Dish, the bottom part being clear, and the upper part a beautiful ruby colour. Only 9/6 each, or 7/11 Cash.

Very pretty 9-carat Gold Ring, set with 3 pearls and 2 rubies. Only 10/-, or 8/4 Cash.

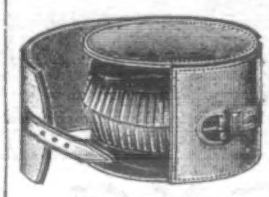
Novel 9-carat Gold Expanding Ring, will fit any finger. Our price, 7/-, or 5/10 Cash.



12/6, or **10/5** Cash.

Charming Solid Silver Brooch, gilt, and set with eleven Pearls and three Ruby Stars. The settings are burnished and glisten like diamonds.

Very pretty Solid Hall-marked 9-carat Gold Brooch. Only 9/6, or 7/11 Cash.



Pair of Military Hair Brushes, in strong Leather Case, 5 inches by 2¾ inches. Our price, 6/-, or 5/- Cash.

FREE GIFTS OF MONEY (not Goods). You may deduct 2d. out of every 1/- when remitting. Money returned if not satisfied.

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THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER

is warranted to Cleanse the Blood from all Impurities from whatever cause arising. For Eczema, Scurvy, Scrofula, Bad Legs, Boils, Glandular Swellings, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its Effects are marvellous. It is the only real Specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it Removes the *CAUSE* from the Blood and Bones.

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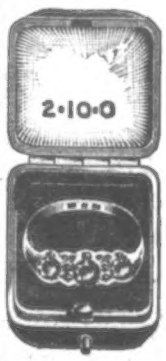


REAL GOLD, DIAMONDS, and Other Stones.

FREE. FREE.

Our £2 10s. **REAL SILVER WATCH** (with Chain) or **A REAL GOLD RING** Set with **REAL DIAMONDS** or other Stones.

We give you your choice of either of these handsome presents for selling NINE articles of Jewellery at 1s. 6d. each. (Regular price, 2s. 6d.)

We do not want your money.

Just send us a STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and say that you will either sell the Jewellery or return it to us if you fail to sell it. On receiving your letter we will at once post you the Jewellery.

When sold send us the 13s. 6d. you have received for same and we will at once send you **Absolutely Free** our £2 10s. Real Silver Watch with Chain, or the Gold Ring, whichever you desire.

You can sell our Jewellery in a few minutes at 1s. 6d. each article. We have thousands of testimonials as to the quality and value both of our Jewellery and Presents.

FREE.

OUR £2 10 0 REAL SILVER.

"BANKRUPT THROUGH GENEROSITY."

113, St. George's Road, Brighton, May 28, 1900.

Gentlemen,—Received the Watch this morning. I do not know how to thank you sufficiently. If at any time I come to Glasgow I hope to come to your office and thank you personally. But I am afraid that your firm will by that time have become BANKRUPT THROUGH your GENEROSITY. When I sent up for the jewellery everybody said it was a hoax; I had faith enough to expect a watch, but did not think it would be half as nice as the one I received. I feel as if I must show the watch to strangers in the street and tell them when and how I got it. Hoping you will keep on selling the jewellery, and be successful.—I remain, yours very sincerely, ADA LEAVERS.

"NEVER FAIL TO ADVERTISE."

Sutton, Weaver, Cheshire.

Sir,—I write to inform you that I have received my Watch and Chain and am very pleased with them. I have shown them to all my friends, who say they are little beauties, and I have advertised it all I can. I am so pleased with your jewellery, which has given great satisfaction. I shall NEVER FAIL TO ADVERTISE it everywhere I go.—I remain, yours truly, Mrs. KETTLE.

SEND NO MONEY. **BRITISH PREMIUM SYNDICATE** (DEPT. No. 86), **282, Central Chambers, GLASGOW.** **WRITE TO-DAY.**

WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY.

We make you a Present of a Lady's or Gent's 50/- SOLID SILVER WATCH and HANDSOME CHAIN, or a 50/- SOLID GOLD RING Set with REAL DIAMONDS and other Stones, for selling nine Articles of Jewellery at 1/6 each (worth 2/6).—

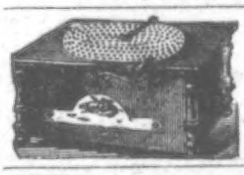
Simply send a Stamped Addressed Envelope, and say you will either Sell the Jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your letter we will at once post you the Jewellery. When sold, send us the 13/6 received for same and we will at, once send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, either of the above Valuable Presents. (A written guarantee for ten years accompanies the Watch and Chain.) Please Note—We have no further claim on you after you receive the Watch and Chain or Gold Ring, and you are at liberty to Sell these Presents if you wish. The Party Selling the nine Articles in the Shortest Time is Entitled to two Sovereigns besides his other Present.

SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

Write to-day. We send goods to-morrow. If you are unable to sell the goods, we will make you a Handsome Present for your trouble.

ENGLISH LEVER WATCH CO. (Dept. 14),

55, BATH STREET, GLASGOW.



HAND ORGANS from 20/-

Made in three sizes, in elegant black and gold case. Sweet and full tone. Six metal tunes supplied with each instrument. So simple a child can play all songs, hymns, or dance-music with ease. If desired, organ sent on receipt of 4s. P.O. Write for terms to pay.

4s. MONTHLY. *Send for Prices and List of Tunes.* Please mention *P.I.P.*

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Rupture

AND ITS SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT WITHOUT OPERATION.

MR. S. GREENWOOD'S EMPHATIC STATEMENT TO THE AFFLICTED WITH RUPTURE.

I am entirely cured of rupture, which I had about eight or nine years before consulting S. J. SHERMAN, RUPTURE SPECIALIST, 1st July, 1895, when I received his treatment. I have now been cured four years—that means, as sound as ever I was before I was ruptured at all. I used to wear trusses and belts, but they were of no use except to aggravate my trouble. Every one afflicted with rupture should apply to S. J. Sherman without delay, and thus get permanently rid of their dangerous complaint for ever.

18, Carrbottom, Cornholme, Todmorden, Lancashire, Dec. 7, 1900. S. GREENWOOD.

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PREVENTS CONVULSIONS.
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THE FINEST ALTERATIVE OF THE AGE.

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FOR ALL DISORDERS OF INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN.

'THE TRIDENT OF NEPTUNE IS THE SCEPTRE OF THE WORLD!'

The World WOULD NOT TOLERATE long any great power or influence THAT WAS NOT EXERCISED for THE GENERAL GOOD.

THE ANTISEPTICS OF EMPIRE.

CIVILISATION OF THE WORLD.

The Command of the Sea and British Policy.

BRITAIN MUST EITHER LEAD THE WORLD, OR MUST UTTERLY PERISH AND DECAY AS A NATION.

THE COMMAND OF THE SEA AND BRITISH POLICY. "An island, he pointed out, required for its perfect defence the command of the sea. One of the consequences of the command of the sea was that the coasts of the world were peculiarly under the influence of the nation that held it. But though the power given by the command of the sea was so great, it was conditioned by a moral law. THE WORLD WOULD NOT TOLERATE LONG ANY GREAT POWER OR INFLUENCE THAT WAS NOT EXERCISED FOR THE GENERAL GOOD. The BRITISH EMPIRE could subsist ONLY so long as it was a USEFUL AGENT for the GENERAL BENEFIT of HUMANITY. That hitherto she had obeyed this law we might fairly claim. She had used her almost undisputed monopoly of the ocean to introduce LAW and CIVILISATION all over the globe. She had destroyed piracy and the slave trade, and had opened to the trade of all nations every port on the globe except those that belonged to the Continental Powers. But all this led to the conclusion that BRITAIN must either LEAD THE WORLD, or must UTTERLY PERISH AND DECAY AS A NATION."

SPENSER WILKINSON'S Address at the ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTE. *Spectator*, December 21, 1895.

WHAT HIGHER AIM CAN MAN ATTAIN THAN CONQUEST OVER HUMAN PAIN?

IN THE VOYAGE OF THIS LIFE ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' IS AN IMPERATIVE HYGIENIC NEED, or necessary adjunct; it keeps the blood pure, prevents FEVERS and ACUTE INFLAMMATORY DISEASE, and REMOVES the INJURIOUS EFFECTS arising from STIMULANTS and NARCOTICS, such as alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee. By NATURAL MEANS it thus restores the nervous system to its normal condition, by preventing the great danger of poisoned blood, fevers, &c., and over-cerebral activity, nervousness, irritability, worry, &c. THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT, where it has been taken in the earliest stage of a disease it has in innumerable instances PREVENTED a SERIOUS ILLNESS. If its great value in keeping the body in HEALTH were universally known NO FAMILY WOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

"I HAVE served for more than a quarter of a century with my regiment in the West Indies and on the West Coast of Africa, and have constantly used ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.' I have always found it of the utmost use, especially during the Ashantee War, under Sir Garnet Wolseley. I have been through several epidemics of yellow fever during my military career, but have never had an attack. This I attribute to the use of 'FRUIT SALT,' which I strongly recommend, more especially to those living or travelling in tropical countries."—(Signed) ————, Captain Retired Pay, West India Regt., Spanish Town, Jamaica, April 9, 1900.

The effect of ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' upon any DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, or FEVERISH condition is SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, in fact, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

CAUTION.—*See that the Capsule* **is marked ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.'** *Without it you have a* **worthless** *imitation.*

Prepared only by J. C. ENO Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, S.E., by J. C. Eno's Patent.